AREA COLLEGE GRADS-Area residents graduating from East Stroudsburg State College

Tuesday included (left to right, front) Arthur G. Hornbeck, Mary Ann McGraw, Margaret

Poortstra Oravec, Shirley A. Adams and Fred Charles Oravec. In back are Edward J. Dolan,

Richard A. Person, Vernon A. Barlieb and Bernard V. Capuano. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Sweden Often Call Europe's America But With Contempt

(EDITOR'S NOTE — David B. Ottaway, a student at the University of Paris, will write occasional articles of his im-pressions in France. Sweden and other countries that he visits.)

By David B. Ottaway

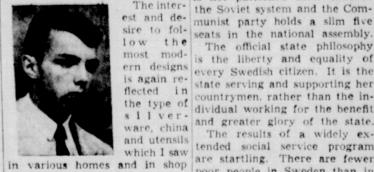
STOCKHOLM. Sweden - I heard it said several times Sweden is "Europe's Am-She is often called this with scorn and contempt for the title, but a note of jealousy is sometimes struck, too.

families in different parts of Sweden I find that there is a great deal of truth and meaning

ently absorbed in its material well being. Its standard of living approaches closer to that of America than most other European countries.

She is modern and progressive and consciously aware of becoming more so. Stockholm has a subway system to which compare for convenience, cleanliness and modernity. The department stores and American words, are used as Sweden.

The homes and more numerous apartment buildings con- the school system. structed in the past 10 years. contain nearly all modern conveniences found in the average



windows. none other in the world can American rock-and-roll and brought problems still unsolved hit tunes are played everywhere. and, in fact, not completely un

Stockholm are equal to/or still Practically everyone speaks a more modern than those of Am- little English and it is obligatory to learn English as the number one foreign language throughout

Socialistic Government

Turning the wheels of progress is a socialistic form of government. But Sweden's socialism is not patterned after that of the Soviet system and the Comest and de- munist party holds a slim five sire to fol- seats in the national assembly low the The official state philosophy

most mod- is the liberty and equality of ern designs is again re-flected in the type of dividual working for the benefit s i l ver-ware, china The results of a widely ex-

poor people in Sweden than in Other similarities to the America. The government hand touches and supports all of its citizenry.

Yet the kickback in this gen-America. The government hand

Swedish mind and his daily life. eral well being of Sweden has English, and more particularly derstood by sociologists of

Tobyhanna THE METHODIST Youth Fel- and Larry Pope

dancing, playing games, after to visit their sister-in-law, Mrs. can populations. which the group helped to serve Evelyn Cramer. hot dogs and sodas. Those pres- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baltz and ent were: Misses Suzanne Frut- Charles Baltz Jr., of East Stroudschey, Carol Dailey, Donna Hay, burg, spent Sunday visiting at Sandra Kirkhuff, Janell Mager, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nancy Mortenson, Rodger Schane Fritz.

Plans U. S. Tour MEXICO CITY (AP) - Maria

Felix, winner of the 1959 Mexican film critics award for her role in lowship held a fellowship party at the home of Mrs. Richard White. The evening was sport by White. The evening was spent by gar Fritz motored to White Haven in cities with large Latin Ameri

'Sleep It Off'

year-old convicted on numerous every night in the local fail until occasions for offenses involving Alcoholics Anonymous decides be WATERLOO, Ont. (AP)-A 15 alcohol has been ordered to sleep is no longer a drunkard.

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District, issued this appeal to those taxpayers who have re- of the past several years and Stroudsburg. cently received in the mails a "pre-punched" card Form 1040A for this year's return.

the return to locate mechanically another card in which the taxpayer's name and address have already been punched.

pre-punched card, and makes his return on another On Way To Work card, IRS must spend additional time and money on the job

ing work, and it has to be done street in front of his home in near each year for several million by Jeffersonville. who have lost, destroyed or mutilated the pre- He died in Montgormery Counpunched cards sent them.

\$280.000 Gift To World Refugee

Sir Henry Price, Thursday America, contributed the biggest single gift of the World Refugee year, a check for 100,000 pounds, or \$280,

"I became convinced the refu gee problem was the greatest need of the year," Sir Henry, 82, said in handing over the check to the movement's British committee.

Responsibility In Mental Health

HARRISBURG (AP) - An anticipated increase in Pennsylvania's population before 1970 second Wednesday in February. from U. S. Internal Revenue will create a greater responsibility in the field of mental health, a Public Welfare De-

> In an interview, Dr. John K. Davis, commissioner of mental Legion Auxiliary, Unit 903, was health, stressed that while the state is taking gigantic strides presently, the pace must be in-

creased in the years ahead. "Today we are in a position-Revenue for Scranton financially and otherwise where we can solidify the gains of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Stiff, add to them in the near future," Davis said, adding:

When the taxpayer files his ing progress in mental health. company, will be held at the fire return using the pre-punched We are treating more patients hall Saturday night, Jan. 30. Anycard, Internal Revenue can use and returning more of them to one wishing to serve as chaperons normal or near normal lives in may call Mrs. John Sutton, TE

If the taxpayer falls to use Man, 80, Killed

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)-An 80. of hand-punching the name and year-old man bound for work at a factory was killed by an automo It's costly and time-consum- bile Thursday as he crossed the

The victim was Edward A. Ball. ty Hospital here about a half how after he was hit.

by William C. Pennock, 25, of Gratersford. Ball was employed at the Nor

ristown plant of the American div-LONDON (AP) - A millionaire ision, Screw and Bolt Corp. of

Mount Pocono

TE 9-9429

THE MEETING of the WSCS of fhe Methodist Church was canand the next meeting will be the Mrs, Edith Hill, Blakeslee, substiituted as teacher of the special class at the borough school during the illness of Mrs. Jean Zehner, Dunmore.

The meeting of the American postponed Monday because of the storm, and is scheduled for next Monday, Jan. 25 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Sutton. Mrs. Ida Warner, of Pocono Road, is convalescing at the home

The first Teen-age Club dance of the winter, sponsored by the "The state is constantly show- Women's Auxiliary of the fire 9-9429. There will be a dance every other Saturday.

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Confesses Five More Buglaries

yesterday admitted five additional burglaries in THE BOARD of governors of Stroudsburg, John B. Tretheway, Stroudsburg chief of the CLU Social Club met last

police, said last night.

Lawrence Johnson, 23 of
601 Ann St., submitted to the lle-detector test at the Easton baracks of the Pennsylvania State Police. It was administered by Detective Sgt. Earl Kane, poly-graph expert of the New Jersey State Police.

The additional burglaries ad-Foreign Wars Post 2540; Poco- tors. no Bowling Center, 18 N. Sixth St., and the office of Citizens Gas Co., 12 S. Seventh St.

Johnson had previously admitted burglaries at Besecker's Diner, N. Ninth St.; Happy Hour Tavern, Park Ave., and Wyckoff

Other Spots Also He also admitted burglaries in Columbia and Delaware, N. J.,

He is awaiting court action in Northampton County on a burglary charge resulting from the theft of \$32.85 from the David Dahlaman Service Station, Port-

Detainers have been lodged against him for the other burg-

In addition to Tretheway, Johnson was questioned by Troopers Peter A. Walsh and Alexander G. Kearn of the local State Police barracks.

Groups Set To Provide Game Food

THE ICE-COATED snow covering on area fields and wood-Several groups are taking

steps to correct the condition. Members of the Pocono-Paradise Gun Club, for instance, have placed feeders throughout the club property and are asking all members to cooperate in placing food for the game. Notices Sent Out

Notices have been sent to the members urging them to go to the Scotrun Postoffice and pick up the food packages.

The ice crust is also creating another problem for deer, club In Accident members said. They explained that dogs which have been aling deer and are able to catch

The sportsmen appealed to all dog owners to keep their pets tied so they would not become a menace to the wild

Hospital Notes

Frank Bishop, East Stroudsburg. peace. Admissions

Mrs. Marion Counterman, East Stroudsburg; Roger Mansfield, Portland; Mrs. Pauline Hunt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Audrey Hannon, Effort; Frank Sacia, East Stroudsburg; Robert Edwin Ace, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lillian Holloway, Stroudsburg; LeRoy Van Buskirk, East Stroudsburg; Michael Tutson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Van Broock, East Strouds-

Discharged
Mrs. Eleanor Miller and daughter, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Joan Strass and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Guynell Peet Stroudsburg; Clyde Curtis, Tannersville; Mrs. Luella Butz, Reeders; Adrian Martens, Mt. Pocono; Donald Transue, East Stroudsburg; Larry Storm, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Susie Snearley, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Car-rie Masten, Stroudsburg.

More than 60 Cornell University upper classmen are improving their own grades by tutoring freshmen in mathematics and

Membership Drive Of 'Y' Reaches 53

THE FIRST three days of the mitted by Johnson include Leg- Monroe County YMCA's memgieri's Pizzeria, 201 N. Ninth St.; bership drive resulted in 53 new tion, 103 Park Ave.; Veterans of small army of volunteer solici- duct a membership drive. No with favor upon the suggestion orado Ave., NW. Washington,

> The returns were announced last night at the first report meeting held at the YMCA. The goal is 330 new members. The team captained by How-

ard Coslett reported the most new members, nine, while Joseph DeRenzis' team had eight and the teams led by Mrs. Edna Pierson and Richard Frantz tied with seven apiece. and Portland, according to po-The division headed by Jack Haswell placed first with 21 new

Included in the 53 names signthe Barrett Branch, which is club April 23. conducting its drive in connec-

To Step Up Effort

Many of the workers report-Many of the workers reported they expected to step up New Bangor their efforts to enroll both new and old members over the week-end and report on their successes at the next meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 6 p.m. at a "Dutch Treat" dinner at the

Rev. Peter K. Emmons, genworkers last night and each spoke of their experiences as Y" members, Speaking were Tom Breslauer, Mrs. Rose Schoch and Joseph Small.

Both Mrs. Schoch and Breslands is making it difficult for lauer showed how the YMCA

swimming privileges alone make 000. the "Y the best buy in Monroe At the County," basing his remark on Doddy, of the architect firm, the the cost of similar privileges at three nearby country clubs, tion to re-submit the building apwhose fees are many times that plication for state apprival. The of a full YMCA membership.

Driver Hurt

south of here.

State Police of the local bartreated at the scene by Dr. E. O. add another \$10,000. Headrick for cuts and brush Team rooms in the basement burns of the head and a deep will add \$40,000 and another \$14,back cut. He declined hospitali- 000 for contingencies.

Troopers said he apparently was traveling at excessive speed. mit an estimated cost at its meet-They said charges of reckless driving will be filed against John-son with Edward F. Metzgar, A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Pocono Township justice of the Temple Israel

County **Temperatures**

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ness, windy and combined cold with occasional snow.

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night at 7 p.m. in the Club building for their regular

monthly meeting. Elected officers for 1960 were Thomas Sexton, president; Stewart Pipher, vice president; Carl Woolever, secretary-treasurer; Paul Dellaria, recording secretary and Frank Read, stew-

This will be Sexton's ninth Other points of business were the discussion of a plan to condate was set as plans were not which may facilitate plan de- D. C., died suddenly Wednesday completed.

Finencial report for the year was read and showed that the

CLU Memorial Park building and property was being torn down to make way for the new 611 by-pass. Most of the property will be taken over by the area of the watershed. state for the construction of the highway.

ed were three new members for their annual banquet at the would be suitable for develop-Application of 15 new mem-

Up \$170,000

eral chairman, called on three proposed new Bangor Area Senward from \$1,830,000 to \$2,000,000 last night at a meeting here.

amount will be spent. He said wild game to find sufficient benefits both adults and young the revision was suggested by H. hold requesting Congressional Daily Record office and compeople and drew from their own A. Everett, architect, and that full approval until the local sponsors Small pointed out that the the original cost plan of \$1,800,suggestion of George

directors approved the suggesoriginal plan had already been ap-

Doddy gave a breakdown exwhy \$170,000 will be ferred to as a multi-million dolasked for. He noted that when contract bids are received this spring the architects are hop-MOUNT POCONO - The driv- estimates.

was injured at 9:10 p.m. last cover the sewage disposal. The approved by Ivan McKeever, and sometimes kill the animals night when the vehicle struck a original estimate was \$16,000 but chief conservationist of the which find it difficult to run on guard rail along Route 611, 4 miles state health requirements sent it agency for Pennsylvania.

New kitchen facilities of stainracks identified him as Melvin L. less steel will be installed to meet Johnson, 32, Scotrun. He was state requirements and this will

The committee also reviewed tentative plans for the athletic field and the architect will sub-

Services Today

TEMPLE Israel will hold the evening Sabbath Service today den will conduct the Service and devote his sermon to a biographical sketch of Moses Maimonides, the great Jewish philos-

Tomorrow morning services will start at 7:30 a.m. On Sunday, January 24th, the children of Temple Israel will

Sexton Named Step Plan Okayed For Flood Project

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Development of plans for the vast federal flood control program on the Brodheads Creek watershed will be confined to the creek headwaters area above Canadensis until that phase of the project is completed.

R. Coltman

In Virginia

Passes Away

He is survived by his wife,

Services Tomorrow

Creek Cemetery, Washington.

tee last night.

plete plans for the fair.

Mount Eaton

lowing church officials.

sell Kresge, Deacons.

serving for two years.

Urged To Attend

This was indicated by the approval yesterday by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service of a request by the project sponsors of both Monroe and Pike Counties that the proposed flood control program be developed in different stages.

In granting the request the federal agency said it looked velopment, procuring of rights in Waynesboro, Va. of way and advance the construction stage to an earlier dent of this county for many organization was in good stand- time than might be possible if years. the overall program would be was announced that the developed at the same time.

Completed Work The federal agency said it has man, Sr., completed work plans for flood brother, William T. Coltman, control measures on the upper

Included in the facilities call- Alice Forrest and Mrs. May Mced for in the plans are four Cullagh, all of London, England, Permission was granted to the dams. The agency said that at and three grandchildren. Central Labor Union of Mon- least two of the proposed dams roe and Pike counties to hold offer a possibility that they ment as multi-purpose dams- Home, 2901 14th St., NW, Washuse for recreation and domestic ington, Saturday at 11 a.m. tion with the county branch's bers were received and accept. water supply as well as for flood Interment will be in the Rock

However, the agency pointed out that federal funds, which will be used to pay the cost of the over-all flood control program, cannot be used to pay the cost of recreation and water Resets Meet supply developments. Cost of recreation and water

supply phases of the project next Thursday night was the sponsors, according to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Since the work plans for flood control are completed the next

Dr. Nickolas Carcario, presi- move on the part of the federal dent, explained while the cost es- service is presentation of the timates is being increased it plans to Congress to procure apdoes not mean that the full proval for construction funds.

reimbursment to the jointure is can explore the multi-purpose guaranteed from the state under phase of the dams and decide upon action they wish to take. The four dams provided for resentatives present at the comin the work plans for the upper ing meeting, President George watershed area will control all water in that area for flood con-

trol purposes, the federal agency The overall Brodheads Creek Church Elects watershed program has been re-

lar undertaking. Must Be Approved Flood control programs costing to keep below the \$2,000,000 ing in excess of \$250,000 must be approved by Congress, Projects lowed to run at large are chaser of a southbound station wagon. He said \$66,000 is added to costing less than that sum are

> Cost of the first stage of the proposed Brodheads Creek pro- Deacon. Canadensis, will require Con- Bohner, president; Frank second year as Deacons. gressional approval, the agency

According to plans developed by the federal agency the upper Brodheads Creek watershed area comprises 29.1 square miles. Area of the entire Brodheads Creek watershed for which flood protection is planned covers approximately 170 square miles.

meet at the site of the new Temple, at 11:00 a.m. Following brief ground dedication ceremony the children will meet at at 8:00 p.m. Rabbi Joshua Sod- the Temple on Brown Street at 11:30, at which time refreshments will be served.

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History Has Many Faces, **Knepp Shows**

Thomas Knepp showed many of them to the Monroe County Historical Society at East Stroudsburg College at their annual dinner meeting in an illustrated talk on "The Poco-

Using the colored illustrations from his book of the same name, Knepp showed the geographical, geological, political, and social development of the Pocono area.

Lakes, mountains, the potholes and debris left by the ice age: the remains of Indian villages and frontier forts; the scare of industry including lum-He had been a summer resibering and tanning; and the growth of the resorts due to natural resources of the region were shown in the slides. Mrs. Maybelle Coltman, at Appel Welcomes

home; his father, Robert Colt-Dr. John C. Appel, president Philadelphia; one Colorado Springs, Colo.; three lege dining room, outlined the sisters, Mrs. Eva Robertson, Mrs. purposes of the Society, pre serving the best of the past and present for posterity, and invited anyone interested in the so ciety's program of programs Funeral services will be held museum and research to join. from the S. H. Hines, Funeral

The Historical Society seum will be open Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4 during February and March, he an-He also introduced new di-

rectors of the society, Rev. P. 3:15 p.m. Thursday at her home. Monday at 10 a.m. N. Wohlsen and Robert Haigh. Born in White Plains, N.Y., Interment will be Alfred Sumberg, district ad- she was the daughter of the Prospect Cemetery. sented the gifts to representa- Govern Marron. tives of two Junior Historical A DECISION to meet again must be paid for by the local principal development coming out garet Laubner for the East Church, the Altar and Rosary at the Lanterman Funeral Home of a brief meeting of the Monroe County Science Fair Commit- Melissa Cramer for Stroud Un- County Republican Club, West the funeral home Sunday at ion. Praising the work of the End Republican Club, immediate p.m. Because of several conflicts, the Junior Historians, Sumberg in- past president of the Monroe full membership was not present vited members of the senior society to attend the Spring meet- of the Marshalls Creek Fire Co. at the session. Since the fair is scheduled for March, the commit- ing to be held on the college Auxiliary.

Robert Brown introduced the

All schools in the county are required to have one or more repwere 53 new members taken in during the year making a total of 225 members. Memorial minutes were read by Dr. Brown for members who died during the year: Mrs. Edward Spaulding Selby, Jacob S. Haigh, Rev. F. H. Blatt, Mrs. Philip E. Brun- history for placing handicapped SAYLORSBURG - Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor at the Mount Mrs. Stewart Shiffer. Eaton Church installed the fol-

stan Arnst were reelected as Frank Schick, Elmer Kiefer and William Kostenbader, were directors, and tentative plans named Elders; George Miller, were made for a Summer pil-Mrs. Osar Bonser and Mrs. Rus- grimage.

Morris Smickley, elder, is Schick, vice president; Roy Correll, secretary; William Kostenbader, treasuer, and Floyd Correll, emeritus, John Jacobs and gram, comprising the area above Others elected were Rev. Adan Harry DeLong will serve their

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Mrs. Frances Rake, Wife Of Ex-Commissioner, Dies

County Republican Women, and

Mrs. Rake was a resident of meeting of the full group for Numa Snyder played two vio- Monroe County for the past 32 next Thursday at 8 p.m. in The lin selections, Rev. P. N. Wohl- years and prior to that of White

> She is survived by her husband, one son, William 1. Rake. At the annual business meet- East Stroudsburg RD 1, one ing, it was reported that there grandson, Thomas Rake, and one sister, Mrs. Helen M. Hansen. Handicapped Jobs

> > HARRISBURG (AP) - This

dage, Mrs. C. B. Staples and workers in jobs in Pennsylvania the Secretary of Labor and In-Mrs. Chester Rhodes and El- dustry told a meeting here yes-Subscribe to The Daily Record

MRS, Frances Rake, 63, East East Stroudsburg RD 1 Stroudsburg RD 1, wife of W. Requiem Mass will be cele-Adolph Rake, former County brated by Rev. Harold G. Dur-Commissioner, died suddenly at kin at St. Matthew's Church

visor of Junior Historians, pre- late Thomas and Catharine Mc- Mrs. Rake's body will repos She was a member of St. Saturday, and a viewing will be Societies of the county; Mar- Matthew's Roman Catholic held Sunday afternoon and night Stroudsburg High group and Society of the church, Monroe Rosary services will be held at

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Like A Family Budget

With 1960 being a presidential election year, real pressures will be exerted within Congress to let the bars down on federal spending programs despite President Eisenhower's appeals for stricter economy.

If our duly elected representatives have the country at heart half as much as their campaign speeches would have us believe, we think they would take heed to the advice sounded by Maurice H. Stans, director of the U.S. Budget

In an address before the Tax Foundation, Mr. Stans warned that we must adopt an attitude of realism and a disposition to tighten up the machinery of democratic government by putting the nation's interest ahead of particular pressure group interests.

As an approach, he said we should try to reduce the concept of government budgeting to terms that are meaningful to everybody.

Except for its dimensions, the federal budget is parallel to a family's budget as a plan for living, with its goals, its fixed costs, its choices among variables, its contingencies and above all its relevance to what we can afford within our means, Mr. Stans explains.

"The simple idea that whatever is spent must somehow be covered by

what is earned would help to dissipate the widespread delusion that in some strange way when money comes from Washington it doesn't cost anybody anything," the budget director declared.

All this may sound very academic and perhaps unimportant to the average citizen in Monroe County. But it is far from a small matter now and it will be an even bigger one in the years to come, since it affects the pocketbook of every taxpayer in this country.

We may think we have gained special concession when we receive a government grant for a project we should have undertaken and financed ourselves months or years before.

Such monies are not a windfall, however, especially when the same types of handouts are parceled out all over the country for all sorts of projects. The sum total is a staggering figure. Unbriddled spending long, long ago emptied our nation's pocketbook and has been existing for years on a credit card, all in the face of steadily mounting

We think Congress would perform the finest possible service it could for the public if it would only dedicate its services at this session to bringing sanity back into the budget picture.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Shocking Image

A police magistrate in Philadelphia has set up a big mirror in his court so those arranged before him for drunkenness can see themselves as others do.

A reporter for the Philadelphia Bulletin told of how a large group of them reacted on a recent morning-after when they obeyed the judge's directive to take a good look at themselves.

"Some looked embarrassed. Others winced and shook their heads. Frowns crossed faces pallid with hangovers. Many of the men bowed their heads in shame. And all pledged never to touch a drop of alcohol again."

Quite an interesting experiment. The

magistrate, who obviously knows a lot about human nature, is going to keep a record of those he discharges so as to be able to spot repeaters.

Any man with a shred of pride left in him would be shocked to see what excessive drinking does to his appearance. But would this shock sustain him in a pledge of never-again?

The chances of a "yes" answer to that would be better if a man's memory weren't so short when it comes to drinking too much, or if a man who got drunk studied himself in the mirror while he was getting that way.

-Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The Pennsylvania Story

Study In Contrasts

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - Capitol Hill Republicans here in Harrisburg were somewhat taken aback by an inter-

esting development on Capitol Hill in Washington during the week when the Republican E1-



presented its \$79.8 billion budget-only to find it being criticized as "too little" by Pennsylvania's Democratic U. S. Senator Joseph S. Clark, Philadelphia.

What so highly amused those Republican legislators who happened to be in town during the week while the Legislature is in recess until Monday, is the fact that lawmakers of opposing political faith to that of an Administration almost invariably lambast the administration for submitting spending requests routinely referred to as "too high."

For Republicans who have not been in the front office on Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill since 1954, they recall only too vividly how Democrats in the legislative branch during prior GOP administration days took particular delight in lampoon-

ing Republican administrations cisms yet to be hurled by anyfor submittting "excessively high" budgets.

"Why couldn't we have had some 'Joe Clarks' on the Democratic side during our days in the front office?" wagged one GOP leader with tongue in cheek. "It's most certainly a study in contrasts!

From The Distaff Side State's Attorney General Anne X. Alpern in no uncertain terms this week let go a healthy blast in the direction of t h e Republican - controlled State Senate - in unquestionably one of the strongest criti-

Markin Time

Some with knowledge have been cursed. Yet this fact has been dem-

onstrated. The world will rate the person first. Who is both wise and ed-

-By Luther Markin

Factographs

sitive sense of smell. Experiments indicate salmon use this faculty to find their way back to the waters of their birth.

-By E. Simms Campbell CUTIES



"I'm the janitor. Did you folks wish to see me about

one on the Democratic Administration side . . . Said Miss Alpern in referring to the absentee voting legislation approved by the Legislature and Democratic Governor Lawrence:

"They (the Republican-controlled Senate) shredded a good bill that was prepared very carefully and gave us a bill that will lead to the disenfranchisement of many voters who were to have been

Snapped one irate GOP Senate leader:

"That's one person's opinion. Assuming by virtue of her office she speaks for the Democratic Lawrence Administration, then why did the Governor sign the bill. There must be crossed wires up front somewehere!"

Note To Pennsylvania's Male Brood To uphold tradition. make certain you are properly dressed the week of March . . Reason: that week is to be known as National "Dress Right Week", and Governor Lawrence - at the request of the Men's Apparel Club of Pennsylvania (?) -

has asked Pennsylvania's male brood to take due note. Quoth the Governor in a statement this week urging Pennsylvania observance of the

dressy occasion: "We are proud of our sources of men's apparel supply, of the tradesmen who proudly produce the finest men's apparel merchandise-and of the wellsuited appearance of Pennsyl-

vania men in general."(!) NB to Governor Lawrence and his Apparel Club constituents: "We'll most certainly put our best suit forwardproviding we still have one by that time

Up Periscope!-Many Pennsylvanians - understandably perhaps - are under the impression Pennsylvania's State Treasury is loaded with cash. . . Actually, "not so" assures J. Hugh McNeil, Treasury public information officer. . . big vault in the basement of

the Finance Building usually is

bone dry insofar as cash on

hand is concerned. Occasionally a "few thousand" dollars may be kept overnight for transfer to banks immediately the next day but most of the time the vault is empty of cash. . . However, it is a big repository of convertible securities and when checked this wek, these securities totaled \$1,526,000,000.



Black Hand Warning

George Sokolsky Says ...

Freightened Scientists

Mary Godwin, the wife of useless ships and in ware-Percy Bysshe Shelley and daughter of the feminist Mary W o 11 stone-

craft, wrote the story of Victor Frankenstein, after this feat of science, lived in everlasting torture

his achievement. Describing how she came to do such a thing, Mary Godwin wrote: "I saw - with shut eyes.

but acute mental vision - I saw the pale student of unhallowed arts kneeling beside the thing he had put together I saw the hideous phantasm of a man stretched out, and then, on the working of some powerful engine, show

signs of life, and stir with an

uneasy, half vital motion. "Frightful must it be; for supremely frightful would be the effect of any human endeavour to mock the stupendous mechanism of the Creator of the world. His success would terrify the artist: he would rush away from his odious handiwork, horror stricken ...

We often speak of Frankenstein as though he were the monster and not its author. It would be as though we were to call Dr. Enrico Fermi, Mr. Atom Bomb and Dr. Harold Urey, Mr. Heavy Water.

The fear that comes to men who create instruments of destruction must indeed be devastating and that perhaps is why so many atomic scientists demand that the alchemy which they threw together be banned.

Many scientists are having a very difficult time reconciling knowledge and sense, technical genius and wisdom. They are moving so fast, have achieved so much, have conquered ignorance so brillantly that they have not had time enough to catch their breaths

and to grasp the meaning of it. I see a letter by Richard C. Bradley, Assistant Professor of Physics at Cornell University. He is very much concerned about over-population. The question of population or overpopulation is related to the

food supply. There is plenty of room on Earth, the Sahara Desert, the Gobi Desert, the Arabian Desert, to take three examples of roominess (one dare not use the word, space, any more) is

not our concern. It is food. plentiful that wheat is stored

And food is plentiful -- so

houses. The scientist then need not worry himself about overpopulation but about inadequate distribution of the food supply of the Earth and the meaningless failure to teach underdeveloped peoples to use organic fertilizer.

It would make much more sense to teach the people of India how to use cow manure on their land than to teach them birth control. As a matter of fact, those who govern India are well-informed about fertilizers and birth control and if, for political reasons, they prefer to use dung for coal instead of for fertilizer, that is strictly their business.

If we desire to save India from a revolution because of misrule, the logical method is to take it over and manage it until we are driven out, as the British were, by the superior use of words, with no accompanying action, as Gand-

To revert to Professor Bradley, he sat down with pencil in hand and did some simple arithmetic calculating, which is somewhat of a comedown for a professor who should use at least x's and y's, and he produced this:

"Take the world population at mid-century (about 2.000 .-000,000) take the present doubling rate (once every fifty years), and project the population indefinitely into the future. We see that by the year 2000 there will be 4,000,000,000 people, by the year 2050 there will be 8,000,000,000, and so on.

"Before ten centuries will have passed, our descendants can count on having 200,000,-000 neighbors - which is of Time slightly more than the number of square feet of land surface on Earth, including the South Pole, the Sahara Desert and Mount Everest."

This is very correct arithmetic. But what is the Q.E.D.? Does the professor desire that we should all limit ourselves to two children, to one child, or to no child at all?

Shall we practice infanticide If, by the grace of God, an extra child appears? Are the limitations upon children to be imposed only upon the black, yellow and brown peoples or also on the whites?

Suppose some nation secretly violates the international agreement on child limitation. is the United Nations required to raise a Police Force to extirpate that nation, strewing its land with slaughtered surin the bottoms of otherwise plus?

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Notes of a Newspaperman

The coldly clinical psychiatic estimate of murderers is that they are basically frustrated persons who are emo-

tionally m a ladjusted. Murder contains elements of macabre f a scination for the public and is a dramatic tragedy to

some current headlines indicate: The Finch-Tregoff murder trial. The case of Julian Andrews Frank who apparently blew up a plane that killed him and 34 others-so that his family could collect insurance. The eminent scientist and dean of Louisiana State University's graduate school who is charged with murder. . . Judge Martin M. Frank, in his exciting new book, "Diary of a D. A.," accurately observes: "Crime, criminals and their prosecution and punishment, have, from the day Cain slew Abel and the Supreme Enforcer dealt with his first fratricide,

provoked the interest, aroused

the passions and puzzled the minds of men."

To the police, a homicide means intensive effort. It results in hours, weeks - or years-of exhaustive investigation. Clues are checked and rechecked-every lead is fully explored. Many cases are 20 Years Ago cracked without dramatic flair. They are simply the consequence of diligence. . . . One of the most spell-binding murder yarns is a chapter in Judge Frank's book titled: "Manhunt." It details the case of a rapist-killer. For over a in several cities and states. Authorities had a description of him and the search was constant. He was finally nabbed in New York as the result of a routine police check in a

midtown hotel. The killer - named George Cvek-was interrogated by a detective who said: "Now, Cvek, come on-why not tell me the truth-get it off your chest-you'll feel much better if you do. Then at least some of us around here won't think you're a stinker. A real man never lies about a dead dameonly queers do. You're no

pansy, are you, George?" The thrust at his virility did the trick. He confessed.

Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

Flossie Steele, the venerable one who gets better with age, is making an all-out effort to put the Babe Ruth Mothers Auxiliary on the map.

Mrs. Steele, of East Stroudsburg, has been working feverishly these winter months setting up projects that will enrich the coffers of the nearempty treasury.

ladies membership are expected to be in motion before the summer arrives.

Joe Ferenc reportedly put on a party the other eve that would make a Hollywood spectacle look small.

(call me manager) Dane and Dr. Harold Waidlich, were hosts on the "QT" to a group of their friends at the Towne

One person who somefellow who heard the wolves were coming three times and didn't believe the cry on the fourth call.

How to win friends and influence people. That is the theme of Alvin Clapper, the cap-wearing steward at the Stroudsburg Eagles.

Brother Clapper, the only man who has covered the Northern part of the United States more than the Canadian Mounties, is reading Dale Carnegie's message daily to up the standards of his profession.

Don Rau, the Tannersville businessman, is waiting for the fishing season to arrive. Rau, an angler with an angle, plans to get new equipment this year so he won't have to tell the tall stories about the one that got away.

man out Snydersville way, is telling folks he expects to make a comeback in baseball this year.

of the Pocono Mountain League, has been working out his left arm on the bowling

"It's in a great shape," Dave announced.

"By the way do you know of any club needing a softthrowing portsider," he said.



10 Years Ago

Pike county departments of public instruction are giving full support and cooperation in state tree planting program.

March of Dimes-The March of Dimes time cards issued by Rotary Club moved close to \$1,000 mark. A March of Dimes dance will be held at Barrett School on the 31st.

eight hours a Day", a film showing how medical personnel functioned under fire during the siege of Jerusalem, will be shown at vestry house of Temple Israel.

Morman royal matron of Laurel court, Order of Amaranth. entertained at a dinner party at Chariton's Lodge in honor of the officers and committees of her staff during 1949.

Cold Weather - Moderation of the arctic wave is to be short lived. No lasting relief in sight. Citrus crops are injured. Ice gorges in rivers cause wor-

War - Finns report that year he committed his crimes Russians attack is beaten back but losses are heavy. On the Salla front the Russians are fighting stubbornly. British report that the destroyer Grenville was sunk in the North Sea with loss of 81 lives.

> county attended services in E.S. Baptist Church yesterday honoring the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, organizer of the first fire company. The Acme Hose Co. 1 of E.S. Guest firemen were from Stroudsburg and D.W.Gap.

Interpreting The News

Research Promises Wonderful Things

By J. M. Roberts (AP News Analyst)

If you have or expect any grandchildren, Dr. Howard A. Wilcox, deputy director of research and engineering for the Department of Defense, has an interesting word for you.

For many years the chief dream of man has been of a world in which ample food for all and a common understanding among peoples would eliminate the pressures which produce international conflict. Dr. Wilcox says we can have

it in 100 years through the development of the sciences of physics and values. The latter is called axiology. He says unlimited power will

be produced through the extraction of energy from the heavy isotopes of oxygen. Coupled with nuclear-powered irrigation and modern chemistry, this can mean unlimited food.

Air cars, floating a few feet above the ground at 300 miles per hour will make communication between individuals possible throughout the limits of the carth.

And when people meet in such fashion, they will be able to understand each other through word unscramblers hearing aids which will automatically translate any languDr. Wilcox believes, will produce common understanding and a free, democratic universal society.

But man, he says, will have to learn that many of the things he values today are ridiculous and dangerous nonsense. That's where axiology, the science of establishing true social and moral values, enters.

The dictionary describes axiology as a science, but it isn't actually that yet, despite the claims of some of its exponents. It is more of an effort to establish a science from the component parts of religion and man's social experience.

The Allen-Scott Report

UAR, Panama Cooperate

Paul Scott

Washington - President Gamal Nasser is opening a consulate in strife-troubled, pren a r atory

to exchanging ambassadors with that key Central A m e rican country. Among the so-call-

ed diplomats being sent to highly strategic Panama by the United Arab Republic ruler are "canal experts"-Egyp-

tian agitators, undercover

agents and other veterans of

The Daily Record

I have read a number of

As a charter member, but

not serving at present on the

board, I regret very much the

decision of our county com-

missioners. I sincerely hope

they will continue on with the

This board is composed of

We would like to publicly

express our heartfelt apprecia-

tion for the most gratifying

thing that has happened to us

born 28 months ago with a

serious birth defect, we were

recently faced with a grave

problem. For 27 months of this

time we, very foolishly thought

we could handle this problem

Today, we can see wee were

very blind parents for we were

not only hurting our disabled

child, but our other children

and ourselves as well. We did

not realize that we were be-

coming physically and spirit-

ually unable to cope with this

Help came to us from a

wonderful team of people. The

medical aspect was brought to

light by Miss Gladys Merwin,

who offered her help in secur-

Spiritual help was needed.

This was provided by Mrs. Em-

ma Merwin, with her knowl-

edge of the spiritual need. The

kind understanding, also of

Mrs. Ann Shafer, who offered

her time and help along with

Miss Gladys Merwin. Both are

Department of Health workers.

This is blessed team work!

Our problem was not only

our disabled child, which we

selves, but also that we were

becoming very sick in our

thoughts and emotions. They

were all mixed up with fears,

inferiority feelings, and re-

ing hospital care.

As the parents of a child

articles in the "Record" re-

cently concerning the The

Children's Aid Society.

present arrangement.

The Daily Record

in the past month

Dear Mr. Hill

Dear Editor:

Charter Member Speaks

Grateful Parents

fighting that culminated in the nationalization of the Suez Other Middle Eastern coun-

tries also are planning to open

consulates in Panama. Already

set to do that are Iraq and

Libya, the former heavily infested by Communists. This disturbing backstage development is directly related to Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Rao's visit to Cairo and other Arab capitals. The State Department has detailed information that this militant leftish and close lieutenant of

ed the following with Nasser: (1). Convening a conference in Havana in September of socalled underdeveloped coun-

county who for many years

have performed their duties in

a splendid conscientous way

and are to be highly commend-

I have followed the work of

the Children's Aid Society

along the years and would re-

gret very much if the com-

missioners were to discontinue

the board who have labored

long and faithfully in this

Mountainhome, Pa.

(MRS.) JOE W. SWAINE

Each of the above mention-

ed people played a very im-

portant part in helping us with

our problems. Thanks to these

people it proves that there

must be team work, the medi-

cal to treat the disease, the

spiritual to help the sick mind.

to realize that they too have

a very important function to

performed. They must avail

themselves to those with se-

rious problems, they must seek

them out, they must do this

because, when a person is sick

spiritually, many times through

sick emotions these people do

not realize they must seek

Help must come to them.

For when resentments build up

a person builds a hard shell

around themselves. This shell

must be broken by those who

are qualified in this field. This

statement is made from actual

Once again we thank the

very wonderful people men-

tioned above for their under-

standing, their hard work,

their kindness and their unfail-

ing spirit which has opened up

a world of new understanding

Not knowing the problems of

the Children's Aid Society we

can only hope that through our

letter a small light may be

placed on the necessity for

continuance of the Childrens

Mount Pocono, Pa

Aid Society in the county.

J. VINCE

Sterling Road

to us and our family.

experience.

Spiritual leaders must begin

ed for their work.

Premier Fidel Castro discuss-

and Africa for the ostensible purpose of formulating plans to seek economic, financial and other aid.



America. (2). Obtaining arms, particularly planes and tanks, from Nasser, who is getting them from the Soviet bloc.

culties for the U.S. in Central America, particularly in Panama, with the vital Canal as the prime target. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has been informed

(3). Stirring up more diffi-

that Rao was assured of Nasser's "full cooperation" on all these activities. The Committee, headed by Rep. Thomas Morgan (D., Pa.) is making a comprehensive study of U.S. policy in Latin

America. Secretary Herter and

State Department and Pentagon specialists in that field are slated to be questioned. One matter under scrutiny is a number of complaints about U.S. Information Service operations in Cuba. It is charged that while USIS has a staff of more than 25 in Havana, at an annual cost in excess of \$215,-000, it is ineffectual in coun-

tering the Castro regime's

daily barrage of hostile propa-Also, Rep. Daniel Flood (D., Pa.), of the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee, has asked for hearings to ascertain whether the Air Force has sufficient air-lift to rush U.S. troops to the Panama Canal in the event of more violence there. Flood has been told the Air Force could not transport 5,000 combat-equip-

within 24 hours. Latin Flashes-After Cuban Foreign Minister Rao's extensive trip through the Middle East and satellite countries, he is due to come to Washington next week. He has appointments with Secretary Herter." the Export-Import Bank and other authorities, but it remains to be seen whether Cas-

ped trips to the Canal Zone

tro's lieutenant will show up. While in Yugoslavia last week, Rao dropped hints he would propose a \$200 million U.S. loan to "guarantee our bonds to pay off Americans whose sugar and other properties we are taking over".

Bolivia's new Ambassador Victor Andrade is an old hand in Washington. This is the third time he has represented his country here. The first was in 1944, when Franklin Roosevelt was in the White House: the second in 1951, when Harry Truman was President; and now Andrade will present his credentials to President Eisen-

U.S. tourists last year. More than 650,000 visited there, and spent an estimated \$600 million. This does not include so-MR. & MRS. AMBROSE called "day visitors" to such border towns as Nogales, Ciudad Juarez and Tijuana. On the basis of the steady increase in this tourist trade in recent years, Mexico confidently expects it to total \$1 billion by

Mexico did a boom trade in

East Germany and India have signed a new agreement that will considerably increase the trade between them in 1960-61.

Try and Stop Me-by Bennett Cerl

I've got fine news for you. You can go home to your wife

The head of a mental hos-

"Go home to my wire?" echoed the inmate bitterly. "So you think I'm still crazy,

A big shipbuilder, writes Fred Gooch, was about to award a fat contract to a Swedish engineer when his secretary told him there was another man in the anteroom who claimed to have a substantially lower bid. The shipbuilder decided, "Better send them both in. I might as well have the bidder with the Swede."

pital patted one old inmate on awoke one morning with a the shoulder and said, "Joe, ringing in her ears - so she

A reigning movie queen

got an unlisted ear.

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The proposals of the

The Stroudsburg jack-of-alltrades, with the help of Joe

times doubts Joseph's word, missed the affair. It seems the absentee felt like the

Dave Besecker, the diner

Dave, one-time hurling star



Tree Planting - Monroe and

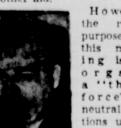
Palestine Film - "Forty

Entertains - Mrs. Bessie L. could no longer handle our-

Firemen - Firemen of the

services were in charge of Birthday - A surprise party

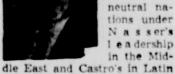
was held for Clarence Strunk in honor of his recent birththe long and bitter guerrilla tries of Latin America, Asia



the real purpose of this meeting is to



neutral nations under



ing of Community Grange 2056 at

Doyle succeeds Harold Haber-

Obligation in the first and sec-

ond degree will be held for can-

didates during Saturday night's

Krieger. The meeting will begin

at 8:30 P.M. with Mrs. Mathelda

Vewtoundlano

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft

Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

WALTER CARTER, who is

making his Winter home in Palm-

yra, N.J., has returned to his

apartment there for convalesence

in West Camden Hospital. He is

reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoenagel,

Sr., Greentown, are spending the

Winter in Crescent City, Florida.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

land, of Hollisterville, in the

the grange hall.

chaplain's post.

Chinese Evergreen Rated One Of Top Foliage Plants

By George Abraham low water gardens with great ease, although it does equally

tractive red berries. ing of the lower foliage. This is cards, no clippings, please. due to lack of light or too high a temperature. You can start

similar items.

bags now is for slipping plants, asparagus are started from seed the likelihood of insect and dis-You make cuttings from your and prefer a humusy soil and ease attack. Sometimes an ice favorite house plants, stick them lots of moisture. If you make or snow storm is helpful by reinto a rooting medium such as your own corsages, or want a moving dead limbs. Such prunvermiculite, or perlite. A 6 inch nice feathery house plant, try ing by nature (along with wind- 100 Father and Son reservations pot makes a good propagating raising either variety of aspara-container. After the cuttings gus as grandmother did years are inserted you water them ago.

well, and then slip a plastic bag A Good Foliage Plant: One over the pot and it will act as of the best foliage plants we a miniature greenhouse. Later Many gardeners grow it in shal- them up in a good soil mix.

Free-Want to know of more tricks for using old plastic bags? ease, although it does equally as well in soil. Since most homes Send me a self-addressed, stamp- lated ice will exert considerable direct sun, but that does not have a high room temperature. ed envelope and ask for our strain upon the plants. The mean they must not have light. the Chinese Evergreen is ideal brand new bulletin, NEW USES weight becomes so great that Good light is needed for flower the Chinese Evergreen is ideal braid new building the Body of the Chinese Evergreen is ideal braid new building the Body of th stand poor light at high tem- bulletin contains dozens of slick strain. Many shrubs are practite winter months. peratures. Flowers are small, tricks sent to me by readers of tically prostrated. of the jack-in-the pulpit type this department. We've put and are inconspicuous due to them togther for this bulletin. the green color. Fruits are at- You may have a free copy by sending me a self-addressed, Troubles: Yellowing and dy- stamped envelope. No postal

Florists Asparagus: You can find in many homes today the new plants by stem divisions or old fashioned "florists" asparagus fern of which there are two Plastic Bags: The discarded kinds. (1) Asparagus plumosus, plastic bags which carrots, the finely divided, deep green, laundered shirts, and dough- lace-like foliaged fern which nuts come in are mighty handy most florists use for corsages, for the home gardener. Cau-floral pieces, etc. (2) Asparagus from evergreens or shrubs to tion: Every precaution should sprengeri ("Emerald Feather") reduce the added weight but be taken to keep these bags from is a handsome trailing ornament never disturb an ice-coated babies or small children, just as with needle-like leaves on long babies or small children, just as branches. Ideal for hanging you would pesticides, drugs and baskets, window boxes, vases, pot plants, it too is used for cutting to mix as "greens" One of the best uses for plastic among flowers. Both varieties of

Blue Mountain Choir Will Sing At Adventist Church

Choir, of Hamburg, Pa. will ap- vanced work at Boston Univers- for an asphalt base paint conpear at the Stroudsburg ity and in 1958 won a scholar-seventh-day Adventist church ship to Tanglewood, home of the of dressing must be intact dur- canonized as saints.

Services for the congregation a member of the Wooster symwill be changed for the day as phony. follows: Sabbath school Bible Among selections to be preclasses will be held for all age sented are: "Once to Every groups between 9:30 and 10:30 Man A Nation," by James: "Jesu

The choir will present an hour-long concert of sacred and "Modern American Spiritmusic beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Ten-age Group

The group is composed of high school age youth who are stud-Jersey, Maryland and Ohio.

of Mt. Zion will appear with the man acted as their narrator. He thirty-eight singers.

student accompanist.

lantic Union College, South Lan- ed area residents.

BLUE Mountain Academy caster, Mass, He took some ad-Boston Symphony. He was also

> Friend of Sinners" - Grieg: "Jesu Man's Desiring" - Bach, ual" - Lynn, Solos, duet, a quartet, and a ladies triple trio is

also on the program. Travels In State The choir travels throughout ents at the Hamburg school, the state, has appeared on tele-They come from homes in vision and made appearances in Pennsylvania, New York, New Washington, D.C. The group gave a similar concert here in Miss Hope Okuno, daughter 1958 when Pastor Russell R. of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Okuno Adams a former local clergy-

music department at the acad- At the conclusion of the servemy will direct and Miss Joni ice the youths will be served Galambos, of Lansdale, is the lunch by the ladies of the congregation.

was at that time the principal

Edison is a graduate of At- A cordial welcome is extend-

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

FLOWERS and Bulletins for Sal-

Newly elected elders and dea-

The Women's Guild executive

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Cuban pub-

lisher Jorge Zayas took political refuge in the United States yes-

terday, saying "I am anxious to

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

WVPO SPOTLIGHT TODAY

NEWBERRY'S

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally says it

11:55 CANDLE SHOP-with

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA

2:05 CLUB 840 - an after-

-late local news, plus state & world cover-

age, stock market, weather & news-in-

noon filled with quali-

ty music tastefully programmed.

Elsie Logan.

Marvin R. Krome.

Donna.

Reports Reds Gilbert **Destroy Old** China Culture em United church Sunday were presented by Mr. and Mrs. em United church Sunday were

BUCK HILL FALLS - The conditions under which the cons were installed in Salem Chinese people live in present- church: Elders, Norman Angleday communist-controlled China, myer, - Paul Everett and Earl and the conditions under which Murphy; deacons, Robert Dunlap, Chinese Christians are carry-ing on there, were outlined to Winter Communion will be held the Board of Missions of the Sunday at 10:30 A.M. in Salem Methodist Church, at its an- United Church of Christ. nual meeting here yesterday.

The statement came as part board met at the home of the of the report of the Rev. Tracey president, Mrs. Kathryn Snyder. R. Jones, Jr., an executive sec- Mrs. Mabel Anglemyer fracretary of the Board, recently- tured her shoulder in a fall. She returned from a visit to lands is recuperating in her home. bordering China. Much of his Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett information on conditions came are the parents of a son, born from persons recently in China in the Gnaden Huetten Hospital, -some of them escapees from Lehighton. They have a daughter, communist oppression.

"The developments, political Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krome and economic, on the mainland left for Miami, Fla., for the reof China this past year have mainder of the Winter. been confused," Dr. Jones reported. "The 26,000 communes Political Refuge have unquestionably faced severe internal strain and difficulty. The government has been forced to reappraise the entire program. As yet, there has been no radical alteration return to Havana and resume editin their determination to or- ing Avance if Dr. Castro will give ganize the Chinese peasant into me the necessary professional these large communal group-ings. However, the discontent of the peasant community has been felt by the communist leaders and adjustments have been made trying to ease the resentment."

Okay Candidates For Vacant Seat

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (AP) -Huntingdon and Bedford County Republican organizations yesterday endorsed candidates for the vacant 18th Congressional district seat.

The seat was left open by the death early this month of Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.). The Huntingdon County GOP committee backed John H. Biddle, publisher of the Huntingdon Daily News, for the post. He was the only nominee, though Mrs. Simpson, the late congressman's

widow indicated she was willing

to run for the seat. The Simpson Ifamily home is in Huntingdon.

Question Box

D. H. of Stroudsburg: "Snow and ice broke off some limbs on our trees and shrubs. Was our trees weak from lack of food? What should be done to get the trees back in shape?"

The fact that some limbs broke have is Aglaonema commuta- watering is done simply by plac- off does not mean your trees Chinese Evergreen, ing the pot in a dish of water, were weak. Branches break Native to the Philippines, this Once the cuttings have rooted from healthy trees as well as plant does well indoors because under the clear plastic film (3 to weak ones. Ice can be worse plant does well indoors because of its low light requirement. 6 weeks) you're ready to pot than show. Rain will freeze on begonia does not bloom in spite glistening ice.

The weight of this accumu-

age from an ice or snow storm.

However, if ice remains on tered. Many of the rhizomeevergreens for a considerable type plants have a sprawling, time, you're apt to get some rambling growth habit. permanent arching or bending. Such plants should be staked in order for them to regain their Barrett Y' upright position.

Snow may be gently shaken plant. Branches that are broken Barrett Branch YMCA will take should be cut back flush with

Large cuts can be treated with served. a tree wound dressing to reduce pruning) is all the pruning some will be accepted. Reservations shades trees ever get.

ing dead branches as they pro- in by Wednesday, Feb. 3. vide suitable living conditions for various injurious insects. Trees Lancaster Cattle can be trimmed any time now. For wound dressing, using a good quality dressing available at garden supply stores. House paint is not recommended Ask paint is not recommended. Ask

Grange Set ing the entire time the wound To Install in healing. Inspect treated wounds occasionally, and if New Chaplain

cracks or checks develop, reapply the dressing. H. D. of Gilbert: "I have STERLING- Chaplain-elect Ira begonia plant which never blooms, although the leaves are nice and green. What's during the Saturday night meet-

wrong?" nitrogen, lack of light, or possibly insect activity. If your contact, coating the limbs with of good soil, good care, then try moving it to a brighter window. Begonias need protection from

Incidentally, some begonias Actually, most trees and such as the Star begonia and Osborn, master, presiding. shrubs will suffer no great dam- Rex, have a habit of growing over the side of the pot. Correct Branches will spring back to this by repotting, setting the their normal position when ice plant in a different position so that the growing point is cen-

Fete Feb. 6

place on Satuday, Feb. 6, at 6 the trunk to avoid unsightly p.m. at the Barrett Y. A baked Virginia ham dinner will be

guest speaker. His topic will be "Father and Son Company." Due to the limited seating capacity of the Barrett Y. only may be made by calling LY Help nature along by remov- 5-2730. All reservations must be

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Business Column | Dear Abby

E&J Sales **Actual Gov't** Surplus Store

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Street, East Stroudsburg. Many of the items you will find at the E & J Sales are brand new. This merchandise was originally purchased by the U. S. Government. After the war, the government began selling surplus, much of which is new and some used, to the

best bidders. It is through such sales that a young native couple have been afforded the opportunity to offer the public top quality, plus

tremendous savings. Besides surplus, E & J's also handles better known brands of power and hand tools, such as: Proto, Challenger, Bonnie and Snap-on. This is strictly standard stock, not surplus.

However, E & J's line of surplus is always changing. It is here that you are apt to find that miscellaneous item you have been trying so long to

Find Anything

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operated by John and Edna May Force Recruiting Representa- Allied Forces in Northern Stetler. Both Mr. and Mrs. tive for the surrounding area. Europe until 1958. He returned Stetler were born and reared in East Stroudsburg. They are veteran of 20 years service. Dur- was assigned as Director of now living near Bushkill, along ing World War II he first serv- Operations, 837th Air Base

Mrs. Paul H. Stetler, East Force Pilot. He transferred to vania. Sroudsburg, RD 3. He is pres- the Army Air Corps in 1943 as Among his awards, the Major ently employed by the Patter- a second lieutenant and served holds the Air Medal, European

Has Own Outfit Stetler also has his won welding and burning outfit.

Mrs. Stetler is the former Alvin B. Merring, 40 N. Green St. East Stroudsburg, and the late Josephine R. Merring.

Stetler said, "Surplus is not junk. The government bought excessively, but what they purchased was all top quality mer- Market Nudges chandise. Excessive government purchases and their sur- Ahead Again des sales are what constitutes newness of E & J Sales."

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and all welcome to come in and more stocks rose than fell.

Rate Discount Plan A RATE discount plan for empact and foreign cars, latest Dec. 24 when 2,320,000 shares Pallbearers were Arthur Bardevelopment in the hotly com- were traded. petitive auto insurance market, State Farm Mutual, local agent, Lloyd E. Manter, announced blue chips tacked on two points Home was in charge of arrange-

Two other major independent neurors have announced dissounts for the smaller cars in recent weeks. He said the State Farm discount of 10 percent will apply to liability, comprehensive and collision coverages. The npany has eased horsepower and price limitations in order to qualify more models of the compact American makes, Manter

The lower rates are for 1954 and later model domestic and foreign cars, which do not exceed 3,000 pounds, 130 horsepower or 200 inches in length. There is no limit on the price of American cars, but foreign models can be priced no higher than \$2500 at port of entry to qualify. Other plans have 125 horsepower and \$2300 price limits for both foreign and American makes.

Many models of the six-cylinder Rambler and Lark, all Valiants, Falcons and Corvairs and most foreign small cars will be eligible for the State Farm dis-

3 Deeds Filed In Courthouse

THREE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder: Rudolph and Clara B. Schubert, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, to Clair H. and Verna B. Hartzell, same address, lot in Stroud Township; William P. and Winifred Kernen, Bristol, to Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter, Smithfield Township, lot in Middle Smithfield Township; Peter and Albina Uciferi, Mt. Pocono, to Michael and Caroline Masallem, Brooklyn, N.Y., two lots in Mt.

Watch Company Ups Dividend

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Directors of Hamilton Watch Co. Thurs day increased the quarterly dividend to 25 cents a share from 20 cents. The company also declared the regular quarterly payment of \$1 a share on preferred stock. Both dividends are payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 26.

She's In Training, Mom

pounds and is five feet tall neeed in a bathtub?

She thinks she has to have it up to her neck. She acts like she is the only one in the family who

bath. When she gets through, no one else has any hot water. Please put this in the paper. She won't listen to me. She is HER MOTHER

Dear Mother: If your daughter at 12 "won't listen" to you on such a minor matter, prepare yourself for some major disappointments. Children should be taught that "sharing" with members of the family is expected. If your daughter doesn't learn this soon, she'll probably be in hot water up to her neck all her life.

Dear Abby: My wife and I have been married for 21 iting relatives for two weeks, I found a picture of a strange fellow hidden under the paper lining of a drawer. I became very upset and angry and wrote her a letter (I included this picture) and I told her she needn't bother to come home. I figured she would not have this picture hidden unless she was hiding something else. She called me up when she got my letter and said this fellow had been dead for years and that I had a lot of nerve accusing her of wrong-doing. Who is right?

ANGRY HUSBAND Dear Husband: You had no right to suspect the worst and accuse her of wrong-doing before hearing her explanation. And to tell her "she needn't bother to come home" was about as fair as a judge sentencing a defendant without hearing the case.

Dear Abby: What makes you women so nervous?

CHARLIE

Dear Charlie: You men!

Maj. Sico Assumes Command Of AF Recruiting In Area

a few of the many varied mis- States Air Force, recently as- States in 1955 he attended Norsumed command of the United wig Language school in George-Some of the larger items car- States Air Force Recruiting De- town University, D. C. ried by E & J Sales are power tachment 208 for Central and Upon completion of this traingenerators, from 750 to 35,000 Northeastern Pennsylvania, it ing he returned to Europe and watts—110 and 220 vols. was announced by M/Sgt. served in Norway, assigned as E & J Sales is owned and Thomas W. Horne, local Air Staff Operations Officer with the

Major Sico is an Air Force from a third tour in Europe and ed in the Royal Canadian Air Group, Shaw AFB, South Caro-John is the son of Mr. and Force as a Royal Canadian Air lina before arriving in Pennsyl-

MAJ. FRANK S. Sico, United | 1955. Returning to the United

son-Kelley Co., Inc., East in the European Theater of Campaign with 3 stars. Major Stroudsburg, as a welder.

Operations.

Sico is a native of Wortfald. After the war the major was Mass. and accompanying him assigned to the Air Rescue here on this assignment are his Service at West Palm Beach, wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Fla., as an amphibious pilot, He Williams of Greenville, South Edna May Merring, daughter of Alvin B Merring, daughter of San Marcos, Texas in 1947, and dren, Mrs. Sico is a former served a second tour of duty in Flight Nurse of the Army Air Europe and England as Main- Corps. Major Sico and family tenance Officer of the 68th are presently residing in Camp Rescue Squadron from 1951 to Hill. Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock The Stetlers added: "We are market managed to nudge ahead Charles J. Newbaker Sr., 80, of monday through Saturday Thursday in light trading. It was Delaware Ave., Portland, were

> Volume slipped to 2,700,000 shares from Wednesday's 2,720,of the lowest turnover since erview Cemetery, Portland.

The Dow Jones industrial averages rose 1.74 to 645.43.

Services Held

only the third time in 1960 that held at 2 p.m. Thursday, from

Key stocks generally recov- ard Jewell, Nicholas Ervery has been filed in 43 states by ered fractions to about a point John Lohman and David Brands. of big recent losses and a few The Lanterman Funeral

C. J. Newbaker

FUNERAL services for

Rev. Carl B. Simms officiated, 000, making this the second day and interment was in the Riv-

tron, Lawrence Randolph, Rich-

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Bangor Burgess Informs Kiwanians Of Sewage System Three were born in Ireland, Benny Benson, a resident of the tained" a lease of the rich Durtwo each in England and Scot- Jesse Lee Home for Children at ham coal fields for only 90

he sewage system were provid- direction. Other improvements Dear Abby: I am a waitress ed by Quintus LaBar, chief bur- also were weighed, including with so many "beefs" a Yorkgess, at the dinner meeting of parking and the establishment shire pudding would go well the Kiwanis Club at the Colon- of a city planning commission with me. In the first place why ial Hotel Tues. evening.

do people call me "Girlie"? I

am 54 years old. I have

"Irene" embroidered on my

uniform pocket, but people

still call me, "Girlie". Also,

what can I do about old men

who can read the menu with-

OFF MY CHEST

on to see my legs better?

nothing to beef about.

Plied with questions during a ordinance general discussion, the burgess informed the club that construction of the system is ex- ernment agencies on an areapected to start in March, ap- wide service basis, with police proximately 18 months will be protection, garbage disposal required for completion and etc., provided for all communiout their glasses but put them that arrangements have been ties jointly, also was aired. made for traffic so that business | Anthony Trigiani, vice presiwill not be impaired while work dent, was in charge. Dr. Anson Dear Off: If you are 54 and Portions of the community cov- Burgess LaBar and Harold

and old men put their glasses were noted. to look at your legs, don't get new school building would be president who died last week.

BANGOR-Pertinent facts on favorable for progress in this for a building code and zoning

on the streets is in progress. Hamm offered the invocation people still call you "Girlie" ered by the installation also Crane, of Easton, guests, were

The group then discussed the Prior to the dinner, a moment possibility of securing new in- of silent prayer was held for yourself in a stew. You have dustry, noting that sewage and Harry Laveton, immediate past



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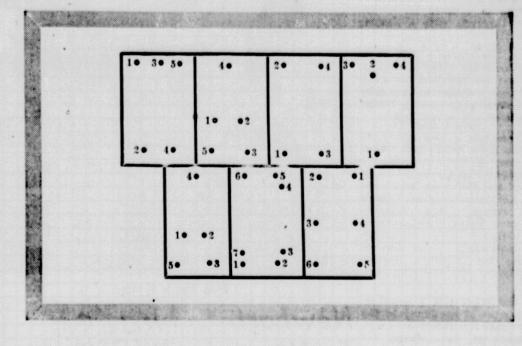
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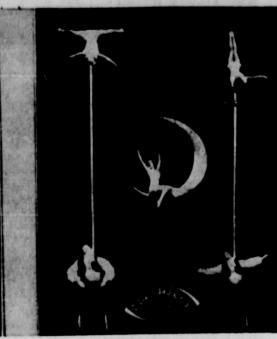
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BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)-In

erior Minister Gen. Prupart Char-

sathien was quoted by the Bang

'Hello' Means Jail

Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

toms, said collections reached an

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bert A. Kistler of East Strouds- meats, automobiles, artificial

CLOSING ACT-The Adamsons, right, continental "perch" act, will close the floor show which will be one of the highlights of the first annual dance of Stroud Lodge 75, Fraternal Order of Police, at the American Legion Home tonight, while The Agostinos, a surprise novelty acrobatic act also will be one of the features.

Recite Parodies

Spot Missing

miles to the south, was due back

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MORA Club Approves Two New Members At Meeting

TWO new members were ap- The birthdays of Al Buenzli, the Philadelphia port area topped proved at a meeting of the Joseph Spindler, Milo Howell a billion dollars last year, setting MORA Club Wednesday at the and F. H. Heller were honored, a new record, it was reported They are William Setzer,

Stroudsburg, and Luther Wit- John R. Wilson, YMCA secremer, retired professor at Lafay- tary, assisted by Al Sommers, re- all-time high of nearly \$65,400,000. ette College, who recently moved cited several parodies. Ashton an increase of 13.6 per cent over Burows was pianist for group the take in 1958.

William Marvin, a former lo- singing, led by Wilson. cal resident and retired school At the Jan. 27 meeting, Her- ed sby sugar, tobacco, canned

A firm showing a round-the- burg will show pictures of flow- flowers, toys and antiques. world auto tour was shown, ers, birds and hunting scenes.

Philly Condemns Reports Ink 'Desecration'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The MIAMI, Fig. (AP)-Essex Scott City Council Thursday adopted a 38, a member of the Ink Spots, resolution condemning "the dese- a singing group, and two other cration and defacement of relig- men were missing Thursday on a ious buildings" in Philadelphia fishing trip in the Florida Keys. and elsewhere, both in this coun- The Coast Guard said it had been kok Post as saying a new bill for notified that Scott, from Los An- controlling prostitution makes any try and abroad.

The resolution called on public geles; Cyrus M. Jollivette, Miami woman liable to arrest for calling officials everywhere to do their ut- druggist; and James Strachan, al- "Hello, Hello" to men. most to round up and punish the so of Miami, had failed to return vandals responsible for wide from a trip to Indian Key. The spread smearing of swastikas and party, which left Miami Wednes-other terror-symbols on places of day for the fishing spot about 100 worship.

These acts, the resolution assert- Wednesday night. ed, "indicate a deep-seated antisemitism by members of the luna- Traffic Jam tic fringe who still adhere to the Nazi-like philosophies of bigotry, In Sahara Desert prejudice and hate."

Several synagogues and one Roman Catholic church here have caused a traffic jam deep in the been daubed with swastikas. One Sahara Desert Thursday. Heavy was painted Wednesday night on snows in the high Atlas Moun a front door of Temple Israel of tains around Djelfa cut the roa Wynnefield, a synagogue and leading across the desert to Al school in West Philadelphia.

In Shamokin, swastikas were torial Africa. Radio reports said painted on the walls of two high several hundred vehicles, som school buildings. Mayor Lester army and some belonging to a

Elected Head Of Health Unit

HARRISBURG (AP) - Edward J. McClain, Beaver Falls lawyer, Thursday was elected president of Pennsylvania Mental Health Inc. succeeding Charles H. Frazier, Philadelphia

Frazier had been president since the organization was founded in

Board members also elected Edward M. Green, Harrisburg, sec-retary and Howard Wolf, Jenkintown treasurer.

Named to two-year terms as regional vice presidents were: Donald A. Crawford, Wynnewood southeast region; Mrs. Elliston P. Morris, Southampton, mideast region; Mrs. Mortimer B. Fuller Jr. Dalton, northeast; Mrs. Gibson Smith, York, central; Malcolm Hay, Pittsburgh, southwest, and Henry Graff, Bradford, northwest.

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Four Apply For Position

BANGOR - Four applications for Bangor Borough Health Officer were received on Tuesday at the regular meeting of the board in town hall. Armon M. Williams, president had charge of the meeting when members of the board planned to give the applications further consideration. John M. Buzzard will serve as acting health officer of the borough until a for mal' appointment that will meet state approval can be made.

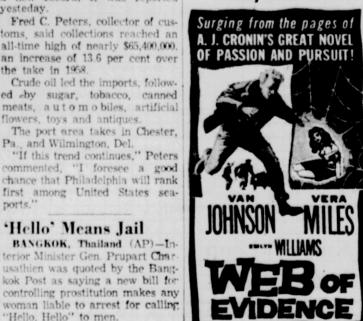
Routine reports were heard from the secretary and the actng health officer and the annual report of the board of health to the Bangor Borough Council was approved by the membership.

The annual report from the Visiting Nurse Association was eceived and ordered made part of the annual report to the state department. Chief Burgess Quintus LaBar, met briefly with the board at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins Sports Editor



Finsterwald Heads First Money List DOW FINSTERWALD, winner of the Los Angeles Open, heads the list of professional golfing money winners after two weeks of the winter circuit.

Finsterwald has earned \$5,600. Dave Ragan Jr., is second

James Hadnot, the six-foot, ten-inch center for Providence College, which plays St. Josephs in the Palestra Saturday, is a cousin of Bill Russell, of the Boston Celtics. Hadnot, a 230-pounder is from Oakland, Cal., and is a protege of cousin Bill. Russell's teachings have paid off. Hadnot is the of his smooth ball handling and seventh ranked rebounder in the nation.

Games Licenses Headed For Financial

Hunting and fishing licenses are scheduled for a price increase says John S. Gottschalk, Director of the Northeast Region, Fish Gottschalk has facts that show 12 million hunters in the

U. S. in 1955 spent one billion dollars on their sport but only five per cent of that figure went for licenses For the same year, 21 million fishermen paid out two

billion dollars to bait lines but only two per cent went for All this must change drastically if the country is to have good hunting facilities and wildlife to hunt, says

Consider the plight of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Winston-Salem, N. C. The group annually sponsors the Piedmont Bowl, an exhibition pro football game in the town's huge

Bowman-Gray Stadium "We spend a full year preparing for the event," says one of the jaycee members, "including a mammoth advertising cam-

paign," and we end up with 14,000 people in the stands. But then the stock car people come in, rent the stadium for one night, tack some posters on telephone poles and draw 16,000

Race Fans Even Turn Out In Freezing Weather he'll have help from three others a clothes manufaturer to turn out The town is so buggy on stock car racing, that on New Year's since the West is expected to use Day 2,000 people turned out to watch a race in sub-freezing a sagging defense.

And along the stock car racing line the CBS television network will present a two-hour live race program from Daytona International Speedway on Jan. 31

The show, first live national telecast of a major speed event, will include men and women's races in new compact cars and qualifying runs by entrants for the \$83,000 Daytons late model sweepstakes, Feb. 14.

Penn State's 1959 freshman football squad included seven Mixed League non-Pennsylvanians-largest contingent of out-of-state frosh in several years. Five of the seven hailed from New Jersey. Henry Opperman, newly-elected Penn State football captain, will be the first end to lead the Nittany Lions since 1954, when

flanker Jim Garrity was co-captain with Don Balthaser Fans Gone But Horses Train During The

Winter Maryland horse racing fans may be in temporary winter hibernation but the horses aren't

More than 300 thoroughbreds are galloping and exercising at Pimlico although there hasnt' been an official race run there since

"We did it to entice some horsemen to race with us throughout the late autumn season and by the same token, those horsemen will be present for the opening of the early Maryland spring season at Bowie," explains Louis Pondfield, Pimlico's executive director.

There's not a seat in the house for the Philadelphia Warriors-Detroit Pistons battle at Bethlehem Monday. Game promoters Feb. 5 to discuss a major league ask fans without tickets not to come to the game expecting to ball park for this city, which has 1957 after making the Allbuy ducats at game time. There hasn't been a ticket available been granted Continental League America squad. During the foot- ation vs. Gordon's Heating Oil.

Littler, Knight Lead In

Pebble Beach course.

American Legion

Seriass Guil Sam's Sunoco Albino's Lehigh Valley Dairy Penn Dell Dairy Barrett Post #922 Dracket Co.

Barrett Ladies

and Dick Knight, braved Tied in second place at 70 were or, Pa.

rain and winds up to 45 Paul O'Leary, Bellflower, Calif.

Associated Press Sports ond round of the 72-hole tourna- a six-way tie with Jack Fleck,

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. Knight shot a 32-35 and Littler ston-Salem, N.C., Earl Stewart,

Scores Soar In Wind

By Jack Stevenson

ego golfers, Gene Littler

Colonial Ladies

Wirt D. Miller Charles Frank Daily Record Twin City Body Shop First Stbg. N. B. Claude Setzer D. Katz & Sons Colonial Diner

Colonial Men

(AP)-A pair of San Di- 34-33.

Monterey Peninsula Country Club Pebble Beach.

Sugar Ray Puts Title On Line Today

Cousy And Wilt

All-Star Tilt At Philly; **East Favored**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -East rules a slight favorite Friday night in the All-Star game of the National Basketball Assn.

Veteran Bob Cousy, of the world champion Boston Celtics, gives the East a stronger backcourt because tricky passing. He is a good scorer, too, but his shooting ability is sometimes overshadowed by his ball handling

Good Target

Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-1 rookie giant of the Philadelphia Warrios, will be an excellent target for Cousy's passes in the keyhole. He shows promise of smashing virtually all records.

For outside shooting strength, Schayes of Syracuse. Last week he became the first player in NBA history to reach 15,000 points. The other two starters for the East will be Paul Arizin of Philadelphia at forward and Richie Guerin of New York at guard.

Four Scorers The West, however, has four terand Cliff Hagan of St. Louis and ticket taker.

Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis. at center for the West. His job will be to stop Chamberlain but

Spelling Dukes at center will be Clyde Lovellette of St. Louis who has had good sucess in defending against Chamberlain. Starting guards for the West will be Gene Shue of Detroit and Dick

Rolls Today

Garmaker of Minneapolis,

COLONIAL Mixed League bowls today at Colonial Lanes at 6:45 p.m. Alleys

9 and 10-Gee Bees vs. Vaga-11 and 12-Larry's vs. Scotch-

Irish-American. 13 and 14 - Alley Cats vs. Dit Daks.

To Discuss Park

stroke lead going into Friday sec- with a 34-37-71. That left him in

ment when they play the tougher Northridge, Calif., Bill Maxwell,

Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area

TORONTO (AP) - Toronto's City Council will meet with Football All-Stars. Branch Ricky, president of the new Continental Baseball League,

Odessa, Tex., Jim Ferree, Win-

Dallas, and the defending cham-

pion Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Man-

Northridge, Calif., and ex-base-



OFF THE BENCH - Head football coach at Drake Unilast season, Tommy O'Connell, former Illinois quarterback and later with the Cleveland Browns, has resignto pro football as a player, ed his coaching job to return the East can rely on Dolph probably with the new league.

Label Tickets Set For NFL

tional Football League fan will walk up to the gate of his favorrific scorers in forwards Jack ite park next fall, throw open his Twyman of Cincinnati, Bob Pettit Jacket and show the label to the

"Sixty per cent wool, 40 per Walt Dukes of Detroit will start cent dacron," the label may read. "Section M, Row 42, Seat 14." The NFL has made a deal with club jackets for season ticket holders, at a normal cost, of

> Instead of season tickets coming in the usual cardboard style, they would be sewn, as labels, on the inside pocket of the coats.

Former ESSC Star Merring Discharged

DICK Merring, former East Stroudsburg State College Little vs. Trumatic All-America halfback, has been honorably discharged from the

Merring, now married and living in Quakertown, hopes to enter the coaching field.

During his Army tour, which included a year in Korea, he played with the Far East Army

He graduated from ESSC in

tomotive vs. Koehler's Diner.



Dick Merring To Coach

ball season he turned in four m.p.h. Thursday to share 34-36; Tommy Jacobs, Arcadia, Four teams shared the lead in runs of over 85 yards each in-

fairways afford protection from Blue, Sanger, Calif.; pro Jimmy Anna Carroll of RD 1, Strouds-With the high winds send the winds that whipped ocean Clark, Huntington Beach, Calif., ing many scores soaring into the spray onto a fairway at Cypress and amateur Bill Ransom, West Stroudsburg High School. burg and a graduate of East 80's, Littler and Knight solved the Point and dogged the golfers at Los Angeles; pro Jack Fleck,

course, the easiest of the three Dow Finsterwald from Tequesta, ball slugger Ralph Kiner of Hockey Results Fla., winner of the recent Los Palm Springs, and long hitting Their sub-par shooting in stormy Angeles Open, proved the only pro George Bayer with Morgan Detroit 5, Boston 2 weather gave the two a three- par breaker at Cypress Point Borofsky of Pleasant Hills, Calif. Montreal 11, New York 2.

were ready to admit him to the League Players' Assn. for

Thursday's meeting did see gram sought by the players.

3. Scheduling of a meeting with man, Max Winter.

tional Basketball Assn. club owners Thursday virtually killed any chance of adding new franchises for the 1960-61 season.

the first round lead in the \$55,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament with scores of Freinsula where trees lining the 67, five under par.

Tournament with scores of Freinsula where trees lining the fairways afford protection from Blue Sanged the lead in the pro-amateur best-ball division with scores of 64. Tied were the teams of pro Al Johnston, Montreely treat, Canada, and amateur L. G.

Merring is the son of Mrs.

President Maurice Podoloff said that nothing about new franchises was broached in the annual meeting and "we don't expect to game. No date was chosen to the state that year.

Merring is the son of Mrs. ing and "we don't expect to as the site for the 1961 All-Star league in September, because of meet with anyone seeking the game. No date was chosen. the absence of Chicago spokesfranchise unless it's on an inform-

Standing near Podoloff at the time was Los Angeles sports film executive Len Corbosiero making his annual trip to the league meeting in the hope of landing an NBA team for that Pacific Coast city. Corbosiero said he'd keep trying and was ready to field a team whenever the league owners



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nent, probably by a knockout. Al-

though Robinson will be starting

his 21st year as a pro, the odds

are all against any collapse Fri-

Title Taken

Massachusetts and New York

still recognize Robinson as king

of the 160-pound class. The Na-

tional Boxing Assn. stripped him

of his title last May after waiting

more than a year for a defense.

The NBA crowned Gene Fullmer

after he knocked out Carmen Ba-

Robinson expects a hefty chunk

Ahead are possible

of gold for this effort as he re-

matches with Fullmer and Archie

March 25, 1958 in Chicago, almost

21 months ago. There was much

talk of a third bout with Basilio

and a contract for a Philadelphia

total of 151 with a 142-6-2 (plus

one no decision battle) record.

Pender has stopped 19, Robinson

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tion Marks.

35-5-2 as compared to Robinson's gyl on the local scene.

uled for 10 p.m. (EST).

silio in August.

champ.

By Jack Hand Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)-Sugar Ray Robinson, still scrambling for gold and glory at the age of 39, will defend his limited version of the world middleweight title tonight against Paul Pender, an exfireman from Brookline, Mass.

Art Wall Signs New **Manor Pact**

ART WALL JR. and Pocone Manor have come to terms for 1960.

John M. Crandell, vice president of the Pocono resort, said yesterday that Wall, the 1959 PGA Golfer of the Year, "accepted the Manor's latests contract renewal offer."

Crandall added that Wall, who is now playing the winter circuit on the West Coast, "received a sizeable pay increase."

Verbal Contract The contract, which is for one year, is a verbal one. "We're very informal at the Manor," said Crandall, "and we don't use written con-

Wall, now playing in the Bing Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach, Cal., has been registering for the pro events out of Honesdale, rather than Pocono Manor during contract negotiations. "Now that Art has decid-

ed to stay," Crandall said, "he'll change back to the Pocono Manor address."

Commercial 'C' On Lanes Today

COMMERCIAL "C" League Knight's Loop owls at Harmon's Recreation oday at 9:15 p.m.

Alleys 1 and 2 - Lanterman's Alley 3 and 4 — Kream-ee Ice Lanes at 9 p.m. Cream vs. Counterman's Drug Alley Store.

Alleys 5 and 6 - Mosier's Inn Fraternal Activity.

Boro Ladies Bowl Today

Legion Gals TWIN-BORO Ladies League bowls today at Colonial Lanes. In Action Alleys: Alleys 1 and 2 - Quick's

Restaurant vs. Kitty's Tavern. Alleys 3 and 4 - Johnnie's Inn vs. B&B Amusement. Alleys 5 and 6 - Pocono Avi-Alleys 7 and 8 - Lawson Au-

Collegiate Basketball Wittenberg 86, Kentucky Wes-Tampa 54, Rollins 51

Michigan State in 1938.

1 & 2-Rokets vs. Dillies.



portedly is getting 421/2 per cent STAR GAZING-A large crowd in Boston's downtown district laps each with the first care of the gate and 75 per cent of the watches as Sugar Ray Robinson, who fights Paul Pender in a getting the green flag at noon. \$75,000 TV money. He won't get middleweight title bout tonight, shadow boxes in the window of much glory, even if he flattens a department store. It was a March of Dimes promotion.

Moore, the light heavyweight Eastburg Travels

Two judges and a referee will All High Teams But Bangor score the 15-round match, sched-Sugar Ray's last major fight was his rematch with Basilio. Play Today; Stroud At Home

but Bangor are in action to- cono Lake club won the first

bout-that never came off-was night. produced to save his recognition against Northampton, and East league Pender's record for 42 fights is Stroudsburg travels to Pen Ar-

> Chestnuthill is at Barrett, Po- up speed and in the final sched- Ice Notes: This week's snow In the Monroe County loop, cono Twp. goes to Tobyhanna Twp. and Coolbaugh is at Polk. Southern Wayne faces Waymart in the Wayne County ble with Chestnuthill. The Hill- snow mantle will equalize the Argyl is at Bangor.

Fountain Hill was scheduled KNIGHTS of Columbus League to play at Bangor but the Hilluneral Home vs. Regina Hotel. is in action today at Colonial ers play Wilson Boro for the first half championship of the their second half openers but to stop free-loaders from watch-Lehigh-Northampton league Coolbaugh remains a solid ing races from the highway 11 & 12-Catholic Activity vs. Saturday and cancelled the Ban- choice over Polk tonight, gor game. The contest has been

rescheduled for Feb. 3. Stroud Union has a good chance to even its Lehigh Valley mark at three and three against Northampton, winner of

only one loop tilt. A Mountaineer win might also into third place in the league. In the loop's feature attrac-AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary tion Whitehall and Catasauqua bowls today at the Legion lanes, meet with first place and perfect marks at stake.

East Stroudsburg, loser of seven straight an a 108-59 victim New York were that Mantle 3 & 4—Put & Takes vs. Caof Fountain Hill in its last outwas cut by \$15,000 fom a re-1 & 2-Satellites vs. Jokers. | schedule with Pen Argyl. In the 3 & 4 Smarty Pants vs. Ques- first half Pen Argyl beat the locals 51-48 in the final seconds. holds the basketball scoring record

The first big game in the Mon- at St. John's University in Brook-Polo was a varsity sport at roe County second half is on lyn with 1.799 points. tap tonight in the Pocono Twp.,

Mantle Balks

At Signing

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Mickey Mantle said Wednesday the New York Yankees "cut my salary push the West Main Streeters too much" and he's sent their The slugging outfielder admit-

half but in Pocono Twp. faces

ted his performance last season "wasn't so good." Mantle wouldn't say what the

Bob Zawoluck, class of 1952.

Snow Traction Fastest Races Set For Ice This Weekend THE fastest races in three years are expected at the Lake Naomi Ice Races this Sunday. According to Skip Miller, race promoter, the layer of snow which covers the ice, will give the sports cars better traction. It is the first time in the history of the races that snow has covered the complete two and onehalf mile circular course. Look Faster

Miller believes that the care will hit speeds greater than 100 miles an hour and the average speeds will be 70 mph.

"The cars will look like they're going faster," says Miller, because of the snow spray they throw up.'

Four class events and a 30lap feature race have been linedup for the third week of racing. The class races will be of 10 Locals Entered

Alex Coles of Shawnee in an Austin Healey 3,000 and Nancy Smith of Stroudsburg, piloting a Triumph, are scheduled to compete in the class races and the

feature. Mrs. Smith is the leader for the title of "Ice Queen," awarded to the woman driver who scores the most points during the season. Mrs. Alvina Ostrowski, Belleville, N.J., holder of the average speed record for the

Gee Leads

Bethelhem's Ken Gee leads the most improved club in the the race for the "Ice King" title. He is followed by J. Ward Allen, In their first meeting the Endicott, N.Y., Dick Stletz, Lakers won 55-38 but since then Reading and George Frey, Althe Tannersville club has picked lentow

uled game of the first half covering may bring to a halt the knocked off league leading Bar- winnings of the SAABs. The front wheel driver imports have ers tied with Polk for the traction of all the cars. league's bottom spot and In two previous meetings this

dropped their first game in the season the races have drawn a total of 6.500 spectators. Coolbaugh and Polk both lost | Miller is looking for a way

shoulders. A string of cars almost a mile long parked to watch the races Sunday,



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Pro Cage Owners Kill Off Chances Of New Teams

1. Delayed televising of NBA

these developments:

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COMEDIAN PHIL SILVERS and singer-actress Polly Bergen will be Jack Benny's guests in his second special on CBS Saturday, annual talent night program Bartleson, Annette Lanuti and Lois Gilby, Rita Robacker, Jo-March 19. . . . "The Girl at the Wainright Hotel," drama concern- sponsored by the sophomore Elaine Hinton, Ellen Cramer seph Wasylyk, Beverly Houck, ing a young writer and his literary and emotional relationship with class of Southern Wayne Joint and Barbara Brodowski, Frank Susan Randall and Loretta Hanan alcoholic ex-actress, will be the initial offering in the new School, series, "Manhattan," which makes its debut on CBS Fridy, Feb. 12.

Stephen Boyd, a star of the current hit film, "Ben Hur," Seeks More Pay makes his dramatic debut on American television with Dol- For Technicians ores Hart, Dame Judith Ander-Coote in the all-star cast of the salaries for health technicians old and Francis Houck, Jane first prize; Martha Campbell Edward S. Parasons .Jr. Coole in the all-star cast of the were suggested by a State Grimm, Anita Croft, Jimmy and Susan Smith won second sponsor of the class. Judith duction "To the Sound of Trumpets" on Tuesday, Feb. 9,

Art Linkletter's "People Are health personnel. Funny" program at 7:30 tonight | Many potential public health Young, Tony Martinez, John on ch. 3 and 4 finds one contest- workers in state, county and ant attempting to stack blocks city units are being lured into while blindfolded, and another industry jobs by higher salaries, AT&T Seeks trying to make a baby laugh trying to make a baby laugh said Andrew L. McCabe, depart-... Earl Holliman stars on the ment personnel director. "Hotel de Paree' series at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when a man is mortally wounded while escaping from prison, but before he dies he discloses the name

Mort Sahl, Eddie Cantor and Frankie Vaughn are the headliners for "The Future Lies Ahead" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, spectacular showcasing the talents of young entertainers . .

Cameron Mitchell guest stars with Jack Warden, Cara Williams and Luther Adler in the "Desilu Playhouse" presentation "Meeting at Apalachin" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, dramatizing the events surrounding a recent underworld convention.

Roger Smith stars on the "77 Sunset Strip" episode at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 as private eye Jeff Spencer, who is hired by an insurance company to investigate the death of a famous photographer . . *Stevens stars on the "Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and "10 in "The Hitchhiker," drama of a vacationer who spots a hitchhiker and passes him by, but then sees him re-appearing *along different roads.

Sports

Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 3 and 4-Championship middleweight fight between Sugar Ray Robinson and Paul Pender, 15 rounds.

27 Safe After Forced Landing

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-A Trans World Airlines Constellation with 27 persons aboard made a safe emergency landing at the Youngstown Municipal Airport Thursday when a small electrical fire broke out.

Capt. Alf Clay, pilot of Flight 546 from Chicago to New York, 17. Leather flask 17. Homage with final destination at Boston. said the plane was 15,000 feet over the Youngstown airport when the trouble was noted.

He said the crew members spotted smoke coming from the cockpit and the safety instruments also indicated an electrical fire. Clay said he immediately radiced for emergency landing permission to the federal airway traffic control center at Indianapolis and came down rapidly. The fire was out by the time

the plane landed. The 22 passengers were placed aboard a United Airlines flight to New York about one hour later.

Gas Explosion At Trust Bank

A BUILD UP of gas in the heating systemattheh Monro heating system at the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. branch in East Stroudsburg caused an explosion at midnight yesterday.

The blast caused no damage, but smoke filled the cellar for a few minutes.

East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg Police answered a call to the scene, but were not needed.

Paint Swastikas On Two Schools

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) Freshly painted swastikas were



some

WRIGLEYS

Viewing Screens Capacity Crowd Sees South Wayne Program

presentations by Effie Beers and HARRISBURG (AP)-Higher Sally Wheeler, Robert Raven-Health Department official Gilby, JeanAnn Nolan, James place; and Clestine Mola was Staph was accompanist. A dance Thursday to help fill vacancies Gustafson, Martha Campbell third. caused by a shortage of public and Susan Smith, Inger Mad- In the high school, these stu- music by the Trail Riders. son, Mary Lou Nolan and Patsy

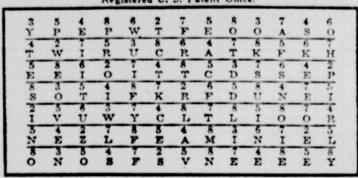
Hike In Rates

THE American Telephone and Telegraph Company has asked the Federal Communication 8:00-WASHINGTON (AP) - The Commission for increased rates of the man who framed him cash position of the treasury for leased teletypewriter services "in gradual steps".

\$4,382,680,717.19 A.T. & T. also rejected the 9.00-\$43,137,957,805.28 request by the American News-Withdrawals \$52,307,653,790.91 paper Publishers Association and 9:30x-Total debt \$291,919,489,842.20 the United Press International

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Yesterday's Answer

American

35. South

36. Smell

38. Roll of

(slang)

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3. Ancient weight

4. Isle of -

England

molding

5. Probable

results

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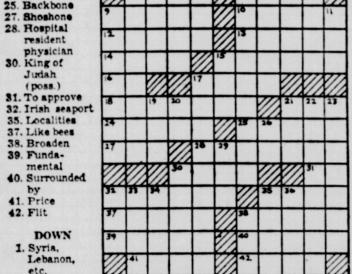
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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, January 22, 1960

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—
Your stars are favorable and the day offers plenty of opportunity to exercise your enterprising talents.

Mayor Lester W. Weller said he believed the buildings were defaced by juveniles inspired by reports of other similar incidents.

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Friday, January 22, 1960

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Your stars are favorable and the day offers plenty of opportunity to exercise your enterprising talents.

September 24 to October 23 (Libera)—Don't allow anyone to change your mind or your plans; be ready four with a will and try confidently.

April 21 to May 21 (Taruus)—A pril 21 to May 21 (Taruus)—A p

who keep conscientiously busy.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Not an entirely attractive outlook, but the soundly energetic worker can find openings where others would rail. You may expect some tritating situations, but be philosophic and take them in stride.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Don't be indifferent to your work and other rightful obligations. Balance ambition with steady effort and more sense. Give a new twist to

August 24 to September 23 (Vir-o)—Eliminate "cannot" from your

top goal.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Don't be timid about accepting responsibilities. Remember that nothing is truly gained without EFFORT. Emphasize your personality, avoid strain and friction. And don't forget your sense of humor. And don't lorget your sense of humor.
YOU BORN TODAY are gentle till aroused, helpful, neighborly.
You have a tendancy to underestimate your ability, sell your talents short; are willing to accept and incorporate worthwhile ideas of others in your plans. You are generally logical unless your heart overrules the head. Direct your affections thoughtfully; keep physically fit and do your keen mind justice.

Cox, Lee Butler and Homer lon. The program, with Richard Hollister, Roy Gibbs, Donald Sandi Gibbs took first place, Crooks, Gouldsboro, as master Dickin on, Clestine Mola, Don- with Rita Robacker, second and of ceremonies, began with the na Dolan and Nancy Krieger, Joseph Wasylyk third.

Win Prizes

Terry Voeste was awarded man and Willis Gilpin,

NEWFOUNDLAND — A ca- Tobey and John Wasylyk, Mary dents participated: Louise Gilby, pacity audience attended the Wrigley, Donna Stevens, Gloria Donna Bartleson, Sandi Gibbs,

Campbell twins, Mary and Mar- and Terry Voeste, All are stu- Judges were Mrs. Philip Feigaret, and continued through dents in the elementary school. gel, Mrs. Emil Wohlfart, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Carroll Fether-

followed the talent show with

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

12:45—2 Guiding Light
1:00—2 News
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 About Faces
11 Fun at One
1:05—2 Burns and Allen
1:25—4 News
1:30—2 As the World Turns
4 Drama
5 Film 6:15- 2 Previews: prayer: news 6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester 7:00- 2 News and weather 4 Dave Garroway Cartoons 4 Drama
5 Film
7 Ray Milland Show
9 Playhouse
11 Spanish 11
11 News
2 For Better or Worse
4 Queen for a Day
7 Day in Court
11 The Empire State, Grade 7
2 House Party
4 The Thin Man
9 Love Story
11 Basic Russian
2 The Millionaire
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Follow That Man
7 Beat the Clock Gold assets \$19,455,165,148.77 for special press rates.

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- 2 On the Go
4 Play Your Hunch
-11 Science Corner, grade K-2
- 9 Herb Sheldon
- 2 I Love Lucy
4 The Price Is Right
7 Romance of Life
- 11 Experiments in Physics
- 2 December Bride
4 Concentration 10:40-11 Beat the Clock 9 Strange Stories
11 Film
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 From These Roots
5 Doorway to Destiny
7 Who Do You Trust? 4 Concentration 5 Romper Room 7 I Married Joan 1 World of Numbers gr. 2 9 Film 2 The Brighter Day - 2 The Brighter Day
4 House on High Street
5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 Bandstand
11 Amos n' Andy
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Split Personality
5 Mr. District Attorney
11 Abbott and Costello
- 2 Life of Riley
4 Film
5 Big Beat World of Numbers gr. :
3 Physical Culture
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Restless Gun 9 Film 11 Educational TV to 3 p.m. Insight

13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 It Could Be You 5 Big Beat 9 Wild Bill Hickok 11 Bozo the Clown



5:30- 2 Film	9:00- 2 Desilu Playhouse
7 Rin Tin Tin	"Meeting of Apalachin"
9 Film	5 Theater Five
11 Three Stooges	7 77 Sunset Strip
6:00- 5 Felix and Friends	"The One That Got Away
7 Little Rascals	9 Zacherley
11 Popeye the Sailor	11 Man From the West
13 Record Wagon	9:30- 4 M Squad
8:30- 4 News, Weather	"Pitched Battle of Bluebe
5 Cartoons and Comedies	Acres"
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	11 It's A Great Life
11 Sky King	10:00- 2 Twilight Zone
13 Curtain Time	"The Hitch-Hiker"
13 Curtain Time 6.45 - 4-7 News	4 Boxing
7:00- 2 News; weather	, Sugar Ray Robinson v
4 Four Just Men	Paul Pender
5 I Led Three Lives	5 Not for Hire
7 U. S. Marshal	7 The Detectives
9 Terrytoon Circus	"My Brother's Keeper"
11 News; weather	11 Hiram Holliday
a 13 Newsbeat	10:30- 2 Person to Person
7:15— 2 News	Gen. Lauris Norstad,
7:25-13 Sports	Juliette Greco
7:30→ 2 Rawhide	5 Official Detective
"Incident of the Devil and	7 Black Saddle
His Due"	"Mr. Simpson"
4 People Are Funny	9 Film
5 Cannonball	11 International Detective
7 Walt Disney Presents	13 Newsbeat Roundup
"A Case of Treason"	10:45- 4 Jackpot Bowling
9 Film	
11 Mr. Adams and Eve	11:00- 2-4 News; weather; sports
13 Highway Patrol	
8:00-4 Troubleshooters	7 N.Y Report; weather
"Harry Maru"	13 Dance Party
5 Night Court	11:15- 2 Film
11 San Francisco Beat	4 Best of Paar
13 Mike Wallace interviews	7 Film
8:30- 2 Hotel de Paree	11 Weather: sports
"Sundance Goes to Kill" 4 Star Parade	11:20-11 Film
	12:00- 9 Film
"The Future Lies Ahead"	12:25-13 Film
5 Racket Squad	12:30- 5 Film
7 Man From Blackhawk	1:00— 2 Film
"The 100 Thousand Dollar Policy"	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Panie	
11 Plan of the Week	1:15-4 Drama

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10 Bill Bennett
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7:00— 3 Today
10 News
7:05—10 Amos 'n' Andy
7:15— 6 Chief Haiftown
7:35—10 Gale Storm
7:45— 6 Breakfast Time
8:00—10 News
8:05—10 News
8:15—10 Captain Kangaroo
9:00— 3 Big Rascals
6 Happy the Clown
10 Burns and Allen
9:30— 6 Topper
10 Our Miss Brooks
10:00— 3 Dough-Re-Mi
6 Way of Life
10:30— 3 Play Your Hunch
10 On the Go
11:00— 3 The Price Is Right
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6:55-6 Clutch Cargo
7:00-6 Newsreel; weather
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7:15-6-10 News 10:30— 6 Black Saddle
10 Person to Person
10:45— 3 Jackpot Bowling
11:00— 3 News: weather
6 Newsreel; weather
10 News; weather; sports
11:15— 3 Jack Paar
6 Films
10 Late Show
1:00— 3 Kingdom of the Sea
1:30— 3 News
3:20— 6 All-Night Show 7:15— 6:10 News 7:30— 3 People Are Funny 6 Walt Disney Presents 10 Rawhide

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County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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ANDREW G. KEISER.

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SARAH M. CARMAN.

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R. D. #2, Stroudsburg, Penna, DePUT AND HANSEN, Attys, 20 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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20 North 7th Street.
Strondsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of RUSSELL E. JONES.
5 k/a R. E. JONES, late of the Borough of Strondsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to my attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimsnit.

HELEN VAN BUSKIRK,
Administratirk C. R. R. L. S. R. D. 2 Fest Strondsburg, Pa. claim, duly verified by anim the ting forth an address within the ting forth an address within the tunty where notice may be given

to claimant.
R. FREDERICK JONES, M. D.
Administrator.
116 Washington Street. East Stroudsburg, Pa.
DePUY AND HANSEN, Attys.,
20 N. 7th Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

the assumed or fictitious name of QUADREX; that the location of the principal place of business of the principal place of the place of th

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Dottice may be given to claimant.
JOHN D. SHAFER, JR.,
R. F. D. # 2. Executor.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Atty.,
47 South Courtland Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Funeral Notices

deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given services. Friday, Jan. 22 at 2 to claimant.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attys., Zion Lutheran Cemetery, ing Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. 28 N. 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of LIONEL LESTER OLSON, late of 506 Egan Avenue, Madison, South Dakato, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the
above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment,
and those having claims are directed to present the same, without
delay, to the undersigned within six
months from the date hereof, and
to file with the Clerk of Orphans'
Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim duly verified
by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

LEE B KOPHIED

LESTER, Frank, of East
Stroudsburg, Jan. 19. Aged 75.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 22 at
11 a.m. from the Lanterman
Funeral Home. Interment in the
Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing
Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

RAKE, Mrs. Frances, East
Stroudsburg RD 1, Jan. 21,
1960. Aged 61. Relatives and

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Agnes May Borger, deceased, late of the village of Kresgeville. Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to them.

without delay to them. LEVI ADAM BORGER Kresgeville, Pa. and Kresgeville, Pa. and CLARK H. H. KREIMOYER R. D. #1 Kunkletown, Pa. Executors.

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Marie M. Jones, late of Hamilton Township, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania.
Letters of Administration in the Above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

GERALD W. JONES, 647 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pennsylvania.

Or fo:
MAXWELL H. COHEN, Esq., 11 South 7th Street,
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Estate of JOHN E. CARMAN, late of the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe and State of Penn-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Blanche Keiser Slutter, late of the Township of Hamilton. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indetted to the Estate are requested to make immediate pay-

ADMINISTRATRIX C. T. A. NOTICE

Administratrix c. t. a. R. D. 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa. SCANLON & LEWIS, Attys.,

DePUY AND HANSEN, Attys., 20 N. 7th Street.
Stroudsburg. Pa.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS
NAME REGISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 350 of the General Assembly.
Approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by John M. Matso, whose address is 809 Main Street. Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennaylvania, and Augustin P. Matso, whose address is 2838 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrlaburg, Pennaylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennaylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennaylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennaylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County the Assumed or fletificus name of EUMIN KEAWITZ. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Pennsylvania. MERVINE AND OLENICK. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE MERVINE AND OLENICK. PASTATE OF CLAPINGTON PALL MERVINE AND OLENICK. Attorneys 612 Monroe St., Strondsburg, Penna. ESTATE OF CLARINGTON PAUL SCHALLER, late of the Borough of East Strondsburg, County of Monroe, and State of Pennsylvania, de-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOHN D. SHAFER, SR, late of the Township of Smithfield. County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or his Attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

JOHN D. SHAFER, JR, S ceased.

Letters of Administration in the

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE | COLTMAN, Robert, Washing-Estate of BENNIE J. MACKLIN, ton, Jan. 20, 1960. Relatives and late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat-

where notice may be given services Friday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Fun-Administratrix. eral Home. Interment in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery. View-

LANTERMAN ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE LESTER, Frank, of East

> 1960. Aged 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited Administrator.
> 47 South Courtland Street, to attend funeral services Mon-East Stroudsburg, Pa.
>
> day, Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. from the day, Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. from the St. Matthew's Church. Inter-

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Board of Supervisors of Washington Township of Northampton County, Pennsylvania, invite bids from ellesel crawler
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The Board of Elucation of the
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At 8:00 P. M. Specifications may
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the Secretary at 209 Grove
Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
The board reserves the right
to reject any or all bids.
By order of Board of Directors,
T. B. COURTRIGHT, Sec'y.

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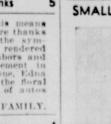
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vestment. However, the broker advised me to buy shares of a "growth stock mutual fund." I did. I receive only about \$300 a year in dividends from my mutual fund shares. I used to get approximately \$450 a year from the stock I formerly held.

'The Daily Investor'

Q. Last February I was

advised by some well-

meaning friends to sell

some stock I owned and

to buy mutual fund shares.

My friends suggested that

I buy through their broker.

I explained to that broker

that, because I am a 66-

year-old widow, I need

good dividends from my in-

I am tempted to sell my mutual funds and put the money in the bank, even though I do have a fairsize bank account for emergencies. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Yes, several. Tell your "well-meaning friends" to keep their noses out of your business. Tell that broker that he doesn't know his business. Tell his boss the same thing.

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you with what you want - a

That broker never should

have sold you shares in a

growth fund. Mutual funds of

that type aren't intended to

provide dividends. They aim

for growth-an increase in the

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And (most important) switch fund in which you own shares. Into an investment providing You naturally should be interested in transferring your investment into a fund aiming for a good dividend return.

And such a mutual fund does seem well suited for you, even if you do have to pay another commission. That "fair-size" bank account should be sufficient.

Q. If I call a broker and order him to buy 100 shares of a certain stock, how do I know for sure that the price I pay is exactly the same price the brokerage firm bought it at? I am, of course, talking about stock traded on a stock exchange.

A. When you order a brokerage firm to buy stock for you and pour order is filled on a stock exchange transaction, the brokerage firm's represenmutual fund, it is sometimes tative on the floor of the exchange buys the stock for you from another "floor broker, who represents the seller.

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If you have any doubts about whether your order was filled at the best available market price, you should contact of Philippine Stamps ficials of the exchange on which the order was executed.

Mr. Doyle will answer only angular postage stamps in 3 and recreational area. "The office representative letters of gen- 15 cent denominations to com- has since gained a gratifying eral interest in his column. He memorate adoption of the Philip number of new accounts, over



Arthur Hemelright President



Area Benefited In 1959, Northeastern Bank Says

THE wisdom and foresight in | than \$500,000 in new loans." The creating the Northeastern Penn- Northeastern National mainsylvania National Bank and tains another area office at the Trust Company has been amply Tobyhanna Signal Depot. confirmed by the first full year operation, Frank E. Hemelright. week. "The need for the area board. They are John Murphy, been demonstrated, and there is Officer and Arthur D. Hemelevidence of a healthy and dy- right, Vice President, Trust Denamic trend" said Hemelright. partment. "As an area bank, 1959 introduced the enlarged bank to new and broader responsibilities on a Not Seeking community level."

By helping to finance three new industries, and as an important factor in financing a fourth, Joseph S. Clark (D - Pa) said Northeastern National was able yesterday he has been approachto contribute substantially to ed "neither directly nor indirect-Hazleton's phenomenal industri- ly" with any offer of appointment al expansion. Loans negotiated as chairman of the platform comthrough the bank's offices in mittee for the 1960 Democratic na-Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton in- tional convention. creased in each community by "I am not seeking the position," more than \$2,000,000 since the Clark told a newsman.

of the area bank were extended that he is a strong possibility for during the year to the North- the post. eastern end of Lackawanna Clark indicated the job would be County by the merger in May a difficult one for someone with of the Pioneer Dime Bank of views as liberal as his. was another foward step enrich. convention - another position for ing the bank's philosophy of which he has been reported as a area banking on a community possibility. level, Mr. Hemelright pointed

Pocono Office

Both deposits and loans accelerated over the past year in the bank's new Pocono Mountain Office. The office was opened at the end of 1958 in order MANILA (AP)-The Bureau of to make the bank's services con-Posts will issue seven million tri- veniently central to this great Advertise in The Daily Record. | cannot answer phone queries. | pines Constitution Feb. 8, 1935. | \$750,000 in deposits and more

New Directors Elected Hemelright also stated that half year old son has leukemia. president, told snareholders at the shareholders elected two ad. The only hope for the little fel the bank's annual meeting this ditional directors to the bank's low is that scientists will quickly banking institution has already Vice President and Senior Loan seeking.

Convention Chair

His remarks were made in ans The full services and resources wer to reports reaching his staff

Carbondale with Northeastern At the same time, sources close National. The consolidation of to Clark indicated he might be these two institutions on a more interested in being named to share-for-share exchange basis make the keynote speech at the

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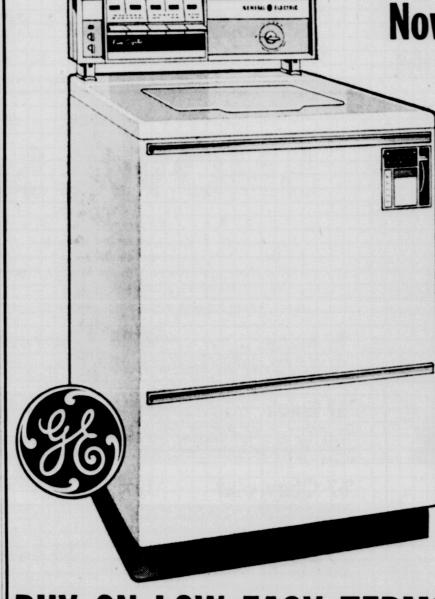
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His counsel, James W. Evans of Harrisburg, appealed to the State Pardons Board to free Prep because of his wife's ill health and his prison record.

Prep, 40, is serving a one-to-two year sentence for his part in defrauding the State Highways Department in cinders sales in Ches ter and Lancaster counties. He previously served a year for ?

similar York county conviction. "In effeco, we are asking for clemency on behalf of the man's family as well as the man himself," said Evans. "He has proved himself to be an excellent prisonM. F. WEISS

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